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# THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LI, No. 15414 IS37

**THE JERUSALEM POST**  
 INTERNATIONAL EDITION  
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Sunday, September 4, 1983

## Shamir agrees to unity government

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
 Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir last night removed one obstacle on the road to the premiership when he agreed to invite the Alignment to help form a national unity government. Four Liberal and two former Tel Aviv faction MKs have demanded that the Likud try to form a national unity government as a condition for their support for a Shamir-led coalition.

Shamir will make this invitation, however, only after President Chaim Herzog has charged him with the task of forming a coalition, and he will not hold up the ongoing negotiations with the Likud's present coalition partners in the meantime.

Shamir is to meet with coalition partners separately this morning after what is due to be a very brief weekly cabinet session. All the coalition factions are to meet together at 12:30. Shamir then is to try to get the existing partners to flesh out their general agreement of Friday, to be submitted eventually to the president, to the effect that they would enter a coalition under his leadership.

The two ex-Tel Aviv men, Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat and former finance minister Yigal Hurvitz, last night appended two more signatures to the Friday agreement, which now carries 64 names.

At the close of Shamir's second meeting with Ben-Porat, Hurvitz and two of the Liberals, Yitzhak

Berman and Dror Zeigerman, the two sides signed a document removing the threat of the six not to vote for the expected Shamir government when it is eventually presented to the Knesset.

Shamir gave his consent to the demand by the six that he launch an appeal to the Alignment to come in, and that he allocate cabinet portfolios to the Alignment proportionate to the size of its faction and commensurate in importance to the Alignment's role. Shamir also agreed to give the Alignment "reasonable time" to consider his offer.

Berman, explaining the agreement last night over Israel TV, said that a "reasonable time" meant at least 10 days.

A senior Likud source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that in order to make sure the request of the six MKs did not make the Likud end up in a coalition headed by the Alignment, Shamir and his colleagues insisted that the regular coalition negotiations which have already started reached the stage where Shamir would first receive the cabinet-making task from Herzog.

As Shamir already has the signatures of 64 MKs on paper, Herzog would find it difficult to ask anybody else to form the next government.

Another Likud source said the way would probably be cleared today for Prime Minister Menachem

## IDF begins Shouf pullback



Shi'ite militia members armed with rifles and a rocket-propelled grenade launcher stand at a barricade in the southern part of Beirut on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

## Jumblatt refuses to meet Jemayel

**BEIRUT.** — Lebanese President Amin Jemayel held an emergency meeting with Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and army commander Gen. Ibrahim Tannous to discuss Israel's imminent pullback, state-run Beirut radio said.

In Tripoli, a senior aide of Jemayel met Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt and two other key opposition leaders unexpectedly in an effort to end violence in the Beirut area and elsewhere, but opposition sources said after the meeting that the leaders still refuse to meet Jemayel himself, unless he fulfills their demands, which include abrogation of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord.

Some form of reconciliation between the Jemayel government and the opposition, particularly Jumblatt, is seen as essential by most Lebanese if violence is not to erupt again in Beirut, the mountains where many Druse live and elsewhere.

Jumblatt, who is backed by Syria, has warned of bloodbaths if the Lebanese Army enters the Shouf without prior political agreement. The 36-year-old chieftain, whose Progressive Socialist Party militia has long been fighting "Lebanese Forces" militiamen of the rightist Christian Phalange party in the Shouf and Aley, wants them unconditionally withdrawn and all their barracks closed before the army is dispatched.

About 2,000 troops of the Lebanese Army were deployed in Christian East Beirut yesterday to demonstrate that the Jemayel administration is not biased in favour of his father Pierre Jemayel's Phalangists, who have been ruling the Christian sector since the 1975-76 civil war.

Police said about 300 helicopter commandos were positioned in East Beirut's Sin al-Fil's neighbourhood as a "rapid intervention force" to deal with any security violations in the Christian sector. The state radio said all militia barracks in East Beirut have been vacated simultaneously with the deployment of the army, but the report could not be immediately verified independently.

The force which deployed in East Beirut was part of the 10,000 troops who stormed into mostly Moslem West Beirut behind massive artillery barrages on Wednesday to dislodge Druse and Shi'ite militiamen from key sections of the city. Lebanon's elder statesman and ex-prime minister Saeb Salam, Jemayel's leading Moslem ally, told a news conference that the army should actually terminate the rule of the Phalangist militia in East Beirut (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
 Last night the Israel Defence Forces began to pull back from the Shouf Mountains and Aley, and to redeploy along its new line along the Awali River, the IDF spokesman announced.

Word of the withdrawal was given in advance "to the Lebanese Army, the Druse and the Christians in all areas," accompanied by a firm IDF demand that all sides keep the peace, said the spokesman.

Contacts between the IDF and all the parties would continue during the evacuation, he said.

"Until the start of the withdrawal (last) night, IDF officers continued their efforts at mediation, aimed at obtaining an agreement between the Lebanese government, the Lebanese Forces (the Phalange) and the Druse. But these efforts failed, and no such agreement was reached," he said.

The spokesman added in his early-morning bulletin that it became clear yesterday that the Lebanese Army — in the absence of such an agreement — does not intend to enter now into the areas evacuated by the IDF.

Earlier yesterday, Defence Minister Moshe Arens, visiting Lebanon, had told U.S. envoy Richard Fairbanks that Israel would not delay its withdrawal any longer.

IDF officers have held a series of meetings with local Christian and Druse leaders in the Shouf over the last few days and warned them that the IDF would not stand for any attempt to interfere with the withdrawal.

The coordinator of activities in Lebanon, Uri Lubrani, yesterday warned of possible vendettas and chaos after the Israeli army redeployed to the Awali River.

Lubrani, speaking on Israel Radio, said he was "very, very concerned" about violence erupting

after the IDF pulls back. Deputy Chief of Staff Aluf David Ivri said on Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast yesterday that he hoped "there will be no fire as we withdraw, but we are prepared for the possibility that we may be fired upon. It could even happen accidentally because the various groups will not know who is where at any given time."

He said Israel hopes the Lebanese Army will take over the areas vacated "as the army of a sovereign state keeping the peace in its own territory."

"I think the morale in the Lebanese Army must be higher now that they have succeeded in carrying out the missions assigned to them," he said, "and I think they can do it in the Shouf Mountains, too."

A terrorist was killed last night in a clash with IDF troops in the area of Medueha, in the eastern sector of Lebanon, the IDF spokesman reported. There were no IDF casualties. The dead man was a member of a group that is believed to have entered Israeli-held territory from an area under the control of the Syrians.

Lebanon's state and privately owned radio stations reported that helicopter-borne Israeli troops landed on the hills overlooking the central mountain town of Deir al-Kamar in a move seen as indicating the partial withdrawal would soon get under way.

Christian Phalangists later reported that Israeli convoys pulled out of the mountain town of Aley, on the Beirut-Damascus highway, late in the afternoon, and Israeli soldiers were seen packing up in the nearby town of Souk al-Gharb.

A spokesman said the Israelis had handed over a position in the southern Shouf village of Baikoun to Druse militiamen last night in another preparation for the pullback.

## Peres ready to discuss national unity cabinet

**By JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said last night he would be happy to meet the Likud prime ministerial candidate Yitzhak Shamir to discuss the possibility of forming a national unity government. But, there seemed to be very little chance that such a cabinet would be formed.

Meanwhile, Peres has scheduled meetings with Interior Minister Yosef Burg of the National Religious Party and with former Minister Aharon Abuzahra the leader of Tami, to discuss the possibility of forming an alternative government.

Peres last night maintained that if Shamir asks to meet Labour's leaders, "We'll be happy to meet, listen to what they have to say, and react."

Pressed to say whether he would consider serving in a government under Shamir, Peres replied: "Why comment on speculations in the press?"

Nevertheless, he recalled Labour wanted a broad government with an alternative policy headed by the Alignment. He added, however, he would "listen" to anyone with other ideas.

Observers found it difficult to believe Peres would agree to serve under Shamir and that Herut would amend its policies on key issues. Rather, it seemed Labour does not want to pull the rug under the feet of six coalition MKs who said they would not support a Likud-led government unless a sincere effort is made to coopt the Alignment.

Thus, while the six appeared to slow down Likud attempts to quick-

## Succession battles expected in Herut

**By JOSHUA BRILLIANT**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The demonstrations of togetherness expressed by Herut central committee members after Yitzhak Shamir beat David Levy for the party's candidacy for prime minister early Friday morning seems to have been gradually replaced by hard-nosed expectations of future struggles.

The demonstrations at the Ohel Shem hall here, where Shamir won nearly 60 per cent of the votes, seemed genuine. The applause for Levy — even after the vote — was extremely warm. Members stood up and crowded the aisles to such an extent that the nervous deputy prime minister had difficulty finding his way to the dais.

Levy and Shamir embraced, held hands and raised them aloft. The loser pledged "to do everything to help him (Shamir). The responsibility is upon all of us."

Several party leaders announced

in interviews that they expect the party to unite behind Shamir. But below the surface there was a clear expectation that future struggles are in store.

It was not clear when they would emerge. Some expect the strife to surface after the October municipal elections and before the party holds its next convention at a yet undetermined date.

Sources said that the 68-year-old Shamir lacks charisma.

Other Herut leaders did not participate in Thursday night's vote.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens is not a member of the Knesset and thus cannot be prime minister. Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon lost stature following the Kahane Commission's report on last year's massacre in Sabra and Shatila, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor lost stature because of the economic crisis. But these were not considerations which might stop

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

## Americans see few changes under a Shamir government

**By WOLF BLITZER**  
**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON.** — Americans officials have expressed confidence that U.S.-Israeli relations would remain relatively harmonious if Yitzhak Shamir became Prime Minister. Shamir is well-known to Secretary of State George Shultz and other senior U.S. officials, having spent a considerable amount of time with them since replacing the late Moshe Dayan as Israel's foreign minister.

In short, the Americans are not expecting any significant substantive changes in Israeli policy toward Lebanon and the broader peace process if Shamir does in fact manage to keep the coalition partners united in a new government under his leadership.

At the same time, the Americans have been aroused by press reports from Israel that Shamir may offer minister-without-portfolio Ariel Sharon a more important role in governmental policy, especially in connection with the establishment of West Bank settlements. Any elevated status extended to the former defence minister would seriously anger Washington, where Sharon is not trusted or liked personally.

U.S. officials were hoping that Defence Minister Moshe Arens would continue to resist any interference by Sharon in Arens' own handling of defence policies on the West Bank. The South Korean airliner incident, meanwhile, has come to dominate the attention of the U.S. government, the news media and the American public at large, but well-informed U.S. of-

ficials insisted that Reagan and his senior aides were also focusing their discussions on what they regard as a very serious situation in Lebanon.

Regarding the airliner matter, Israeli officials and other pro-Israeli activists were busy explaining the differences between this tragedy and Israel's shooting down of a Libyan-commercial airliner that had strayed over Sinai in 1973, in which more than 100 passengers and crew were killed.

The late Prime Minister Golda Meir later apologized. The Israeli error has been cited in the U.S. news media during the past 48 hours.

## 'Chaos' predicted if budget plans not seen through

**By AARON SITNER**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

In a startling turnaround from its optimistic posture of a week ago, the Treasury now fears its IS\$5 billion national austerity programme — based on budget cuts and newly-created revenue sources — may be facing a dead end.

One official said over the weekend: "The whole economy could be thrown into utter chaos if the cabinet does not maintain the momentum and see this programme through. As things stand right now, the economic issue appears to be at a standstill with the ministers and other politicians preoccupied with the aftermath of Begin's resignation."

Last night it seemed unlikely that the cabinet would continue its

economic deliberations at its weekly meeting today. This is so despite the fact that on its agenda for today are such items as the still undecided cuts in the Education Ministry and higher education system budgets and other matters deferred from previous cabinet meetings.

Among the latter are Treasury-sponsored measures which must receive cabinet sanction before being referred to the Knesset for approval, if they are to become effective. These measures include increasing National Insurance Institute contributions, taxation of certain of its child allowances, cancellation of the NII's birth grant, a reduction in old age allowances for late retirees, increasing hospitalization insurance premiums for self-employed persons, changing

VAT reporting and payment frequency to once a month and raising the amount of income tax that may be deducted at the source.

Meanwhile, three vital matters are still blocked in the Knesset Finance Committee, where chairman Shlomo Lorincz has lately been bridled with a lack of a majority among coalition members.

He added: "In the past 10 days the Accountant-General's Office has begun to hold back disbursements as a result of the budget cuts that have already cleared the cabinet. But with the uncertainty we face with the rest of the package, I'm afraid the money printing presses will have to start rolling heavily again, after slowing down last month."

Meanwhile, a major battle looms

between Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i over the Mediterranean-Dead Sea Canal project.

Although the cabinet has assigned overall responsibility for the project jointly to the two ministers, Aridor's bureau accuses the Moda'i camp of an "unfair takeover" of the venture, to the point where Moda'i himself allegedly became involved in delineating the hydro-electric generating stations along the proposed route of the canal.

Aridor reportedly not only wants Moda'i to take a back seat in such work, but also demands a two-year halt in all planning with the aim of saving the Treasury \$25 million (\$12.5 million per year). According to the Treasury, such a halt would not affect the project's feasibility.

## Israel, U.S. Jews mourn Senator Henry Jackson, 71

**Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies**

**WASHINGTON.** — Ambassador to the U.S. Meir Rosenfeld is due to fly cross-country to Washington State today to pay Israel's last respects to Democratic Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who died of a massive heart attack on Thursday night, aged 71.

Jackson's coffin will lie in state today and tomorrow. He is to be buried in a private family ceremony later in the week.

"He will always be remembered as one of the most outstanding friends of Israel and the Jewish people, for whose rights and future he waged a relentless struggle," wrote Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a cable to Jackson's widow, Helen. Similar messages were sent by President Chaim Herzog, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders. In the American Jewish community, widespread shock and sorrow were expressed over his loss.

Jackson, one of the Senate's staunchest anti-communists and major supporters of a strong U.S. military, failed in two bids at the presidency but never lost an election in his home state.

Just hours before his death, he held a news conference to attack



Henry Jackson

the Soviet Union following accusations that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

"Their conduct was absolutely barbaric," he said, but added that a military response would not be suitable.

Jackson, Washington's senior senator, had been suffering from a chest cold, but had been well enough to keep appointments and hold the news conference in Seattle. (Obituary, page 3)

## Bomb thrown at Beit Hadassah

**HEBRON (Item).** — A home-made bomb was thrown last night at Beit Hadassah in the Jewish quarter of Hebron. No one was hurt and there was no damage, other than a small hole in the ground.

Army sources said that the bomb was a small one comprising a beer can filled with explosive material surrounded by match heads. It exploded in the courtyard of the building near a wall at about 8 p.m.

Upon hearing the explosion, a soldier on guard duty at the building shot several volleys in the air, and Israeli Defence Forces units then combed the cash area of the city.

## Arms talks must continue despite jetliner 'murder' — Reagan

**WASHINGTON.** — President Ronald Reagan yesterday accused the Soviet Union of "murder" for shooting down a South Korean airliner with 269 people aboard, but said the crisis must not interfere with talks on reducing U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms.

"We shall continue these talks — but that does not lessen our feeling of anger over that terrible tragedy, and the Soviet attitude. The disarmament talks must continue," Reagan said.

Earlier, the president said in his weekly radio broadcast that the destruction of the airliner by a Soviet jet must be met "in a calm,

controlled but absolutely firm manner."

Reagan demanded the fullest possible explanation and an apology from the Kremlin.

Soon after he spoke, the Soviet Union accused Reagan of using the incident to mount an anti-Soviet campaign.

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, repeated a claim made on Friday that the Korean jet was actually an "intruder plane" on a spy mission, and added the further accusation that it looked like a AWACS-equipped surveillance plane.

TASS, which on Friday said the

Kremlin leadership expressed regret over any deaths caused by the "criminal disregard" of others, yesterday accused the U.S. of trying to blame Moscow for the "human victims."

The Soviet Union has said it fired warning shots at the Boeing 747, but it has not taken responsibility for the destruction of the plane.

The Soviets at first said their fighters went aloft to help guide the plane down.

Nationals of 12 countries, most of them from South Korea, the U.S., Japan and Hong Kong, died when the plane went down. Others came from Britain, Canada, Australia,

Taiwan, Sweden, India, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines.

One of the Americans was Congressman Lawrence McDonald, a right-wing Democrat who had been a fierce critic of the Russians.

After Friday's heated opening debate on the crisis, the U.N. Security Council was in recess over the weekend as members weighed what action to take in response.

Tomorrow is a U.S. holiday also observed by the U.N., and the debate will not resume until Tuesday.

Because the Soviet Union, like the four other permanent Council

members has the power of veto, diplomats acknowledged that the stern formal condemnation many want had no chance of adoption.

One option favoured by some was an impartial inquiry.

In Seoul yesterday, there were calls at the national assembly's foreign affairs committee for the government to take some strong measures, while anti-Soviet protests were staged across the country.

War veterans, some of whom were crippled and attended in wheelchairs, burned Soviet flags and denounced the downing of the plane as a "barbaric and insane act." (See Page 4) (Reuters AP).

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 Sept. 3, 1983  
 ★★ THE BEGIN BEQUEST  
 ★ BEGIN'S SUCCESSION  
 ★ LEBANON  
 EVERY SUNDAY



## The weather at major Swissair destinations

	3.9.83	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	14	27	21	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	12	24	17	Bain
BUDAPEST	7	46	31	Clear
CHICAGO	15	31	58	Clear
COPENHAGEN	19	22	22	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	17	23	27	Cloudy
GENEVA	15	22	27	Cloudy
HELSINKI	12	24	17	Cloudy
HONG KONG	27	31	28	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	11	22	27	Cloudy
LISBON	19	22	22	Cloudy
LONDON	14	27	18	Cloudy
MADRID	15	22	27	Cloudy
MONTREAL	18	21	28	Cloudy
NEW YORK	19	22	27	Cloudy
PARIS	15	22	27	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	22	27	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	11	22	27	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	15	22	27	Cloudy
TOKYO	25	27	31	Cloudy
TORONTO	15	22	27	Cloudy
VIENNA	15	22	27	Cloudy
ZURICH	18	21	27	Cloudy

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Min
Jerusalem	31	18-30	31
Golan	31	19-31	31
Nahariya	31	20-31	31
Safed	32	21-30	30
Haifa Port	69	22-30	30
Tiberias	29	22-37	37
Nazareth	32	20-32	33
Afula	34	23-34	35
Shomron	37	20-32	33
Tel Aviv	70	21-30	30
B-G Airport	49	21-32	33
Jericho	29	21-38	39
Gaza	70	21-30	30
Beer Sheva	31	19-36	36
Eilat	12	26-41	42

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

General Nilo Stooddy Buxton, the new ambassador of Chile, presented his credentials to President Chaim Herzog at a ceremony in Beit Hamassi on Friday.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burger of Forest Hills, N.Y. was held last week at the home of Judge and Mrs. Elazar Hakev, Jerusalem. Henry Burger is Chairman of the Board of the American Friends of the David Yellin Teachers College, and Judge Hakev is Chairman of the Israel Board of Directors of the College.

## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Q.V. Davis, of Sydney, Life President in Australia of the Ezra Maternity Aid Association, Jerusalem, to attend Ezra's annual general meeting.

## Former WJC official Easternman dies at 92

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Alex Easternman, former political secretary of the World Jewish Congress (WJC) and later head of its international affairs department, has died. He was 92. Easternman, who was born in Scotland, was foreign editor of the Daily Express before resigning in 1933, because he disagreed with the paper's sympathetic approach to Hitler. He then joined the Daily Herald.

A keen Zionist from his early days, Easternman played a leading part in WJC activities during and after the war. He was intimately involved in the negotiations with the British and Allied governments that led in 1943 to the Allied declaration condemning the mass slaughter of European Jews and announcing the punishment of war criminals. He is survived by a son who lives in Israel.

## Sir Francis Evans, 86

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — Sir Francis Evans, the first British ambassador to Israel, died last week, aged 86. He served as minister at the embassy from 1951 to 1952. When the mission became a full fledged embassy, he was appointed ambassador.

He had a warm regard for Israel and was well-liked here.

## Journalist denies using Begin's son's remarks

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Journalist Uri Dan on Friday denied that he was the source of a report attributing comments to Benjamin Begin, the prime minister's son, concerning the reasons for his father's decision to resign. Dan said that several reporters had worked on the story, which appeared in the French weekly L'Espresso, and that the report must have come from someone else. The younger Begin has denied making such remarks to Dan or to anyone else. The premier's reported despondency about the outcome of the war in Lebanon and about the behaviour of various cabinet ministers contained not a grain of truth, he said. He also denied ever having met or corresponded with Dan.

## Civil Defence Exercise TOMORROW in Beer Yaacov

A Civil Defence (Egala) exercise will be held tomorrow, Monday, September 5 in the Beer Yaacov area between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. During the course of the exercise, there will be simulated firing, explosions and the all clear signal will be sounded. In case of an actual alert, sirens will sound notes on an ascending/descending scale.

# HOME AND WORLD NEWS

## Iraq says Lebanon 'colluding' with Israel

By LEON HADAR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Lebanon's representative at a UN committee has protested charges made by the Iraqi delegate of widespread Lebanese-Israeli collusion. At the same time he rejected a Tunisian call for another Lebanese investigation of the Beirut massacre.

This inter-Arab clash occurred at the just-concluded session of the Human Rights Committee, the body created to ensure compliance with the international Covenant on Human Rights, which was considering the situation in Lebanon.

Iraq's representative, demanding that Lebanon should not permit Israel "to derive any gains from its invasion," charged that the Lebanese Army and Israeli troops were working "hand in hand to capture Palestinians" and added that "Lebanon had done nothing for Palestinian self-determination."

Lebanese spokesman Nabil Maamari protested energetically against these assertions, stressing that "the comment that Lebanon should not allow Israel to benefit from its invasion was unacceptable."

Noting that Lebanon's agreement with Israel was not arrived at "with a light heart," Maamari said Lebanon had waited in vain for one month after the negotiations for an alternative solution to be offered. "In the end it became clear that Lebanon was being asked to commit suicide," he declared.

Maamari defended Lebanon's record in support of Palestinian self-determination. He also took exception to the remarks of the Tunisian representative, who said it is the duty of Lebanon to investigate as a crime of genocide the Sabra and Shatila massacres and punish those responsible if they were Lebanese nationals. Maamari asked whether such an investigation should start with Sabra and Shatila or from 1975, when there were massacres in which thousands of Lebanese had perished.



Rabbi Edward Romm was recently chosen to become Herzliya's first Mesorati (Conservative) rabbi. He was previously director of the movement's youth groups. (Israel Sun)

## Mixed emotions over David Levy's defeat

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEAN. — News of David Levy's defeat in the contest as Herut's candidate for prime minister was received with mixed emotions here over the weekend.

One resident, Arye Cohen, said that following the defeat, the Likud's chances of gaining in the town if elections were held now have been harmed, because local residents back their native son much more than they support the 400-odd Herut central committee members who voted for the winner, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Dede Haddad had a more optimistic attitude. "Elections will be in two years. Then, Shamir will be 70 years old and David Levy will be prime minister."

Levy's wife Rachel and their 12 children anxiously followed live reports of the voting up to the end, at 1.45 Friday morning. Watching television from their yard, they sang David, King of Israel after hearing the result. "Both candidates are part of the family," Rachel Levy said.

## Two cars destroyed in Jerusalem arson

Two cars owned by a Jerusalem Health Ministry official were set alight outside his Katamon home early yesterday morning. The two cars, a Peugeot and a Subaru, owned by Dr. Haim Grichtel were completely destroyed, and firemen initially cleared out nearby houses because they feared the fire might spread. Grichtel told police he has no enemies.



Prime-ministerial candidate Yitzhak Shamir on Friday speaks to reporters after meeting with leaders of the coalition parties.

## 'Shihot' held at midnight

Synagogues and yeshivot throughout the country held prayers from midnight to dawn last night as worshippers observed the pre-New Year shihot tradition, according to the Ashkenazi rite.

At Jerusalem's Great Synagogue, the city's Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Kallitz was to address worshippers. Smaller gatherings took place in religious neighbourhoods, centred around local scholars, while many worshippers congregated at the Western Wall.

At Tel Aviv's Great Synagogue, worshippers included members of the Cairo and Alexandria synagogues, guests of the congregation for five days. Meanwhile, preparations are in progress to ensure a secure Rosh Hashana, which begins Wednesday evening. Hundreds of police and Civil Guard volunteers will protect persons and property during the holiday. (Itim)

## Avnery, Peled meet Arafat

GENEVA. — Sheli Alternative leaders Uri Avnery and Matti Peled met Friday in Geneva with PLO leader Yasser Arafat. The meeting was arranged immediately after Arafat's address to a full conference on Friday of the UN Conference on Palestine. In his speech, Arafat praised the forces for peace in Israel. He turned his face to the place where Avnery and Peled sat and declared, in part: "Let us go together hand in hand in order to reach a just peace."

Arafat had received a standing ovation, in which the group of western observers did not participate, on his arrival and at the end of his speech. He said: "The American position in the western silence indicates that the colonialist mentality based on expansion still exists." Israeli Ambassador to the UN

Odvia Soffer told reporters following Arafat's speech that, "Even though in pseudomoderate jargon, the demands formulated during this conference are, by their content and implications, a menace to peace in the middle East and to the world in general. Incapable of assuming the responsibilities of peace, the PLO and the instigators of this conference are once again taking refuge in a call for war."

## British Jews intensify precautions

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — The Board of Deputies of British Jews has alerted the Jewish community and intensified its security precautions following a spate of anti-Semitic incidents in London in recent weeks.

These are always heightened before the High Holidays, but the recent spate of incidents, which may be unconnected, has led the board to issue more urgent warnings. Scotland Yard believes that the bomb that damaged the Bank Leumi branch just off Oxford Street on Wednesday could have been the work of "a Middle East terrorist group," a spokesman for The Yard told The Jerusalem Post on Friday. But as yet no one has claimed responsibility.

On the same night, two other bombs went off in central London, one of them near an Israeli-owned company, but the police are not linking them with the bank explosion.

The newly-established Holocaust Memorial Garden in Hyde Park was daubed with black paint and Hebrew words (written in English characters) which said: *Sheker ein lo raglayim*, a quotation from Rashi which means that falsehood has no legs to stand on. Before that, several tombstones at one of London's leading Jewish cemeteries were vandalised.

## 15 killed, 239 hurt last week in road accidents

Traffic accidents claimed 15 lives last week, left 82 persons seriously injured and another 157 slightly hurt, in a total of 152 separate mishaps, police reported on Friday.

Five of those killed were pedestrians — two of them children — and 52 of the injured were pedestrians. Prime causes listed by police were failure to yield the right of way, following too closely, sudden swerving from traffic lanes by motorists, reckless riding by bicyclists, and jaywalking by pedestrians.

In a single accident on Friday, eight persons were injured, several of them seriously, when a private vehicle travelling from Beer Sheva to Mizpe Ramon collided head-on with a military car. Police said the latter vehicle had swerved from its side of the road. (Itim)

## Tear gas used to put down Gaza jail riot

GAZA (Itim). — One prisoner was injured yesterday by fellow inmates during a riot in the Gaza police lock-up. Non one else was injured during the fracas, which lasted four hours.

Police and soldiers used tear gas to suppress the rioting.

## PERES READY

(Continued from Page One) ly form an alternative coalition to the present government headed by Menachem Begin, Labour was trying to win over several factions to form an alternative government.

On Friday Peres phoned Burg and Abulhazera. Burg put off Peres until tomorrow and no date has been set for the meeting with Tami. These moves may complicate matters for the Likud. They would underline the fact that Tami may join Labour unless the Liberal faction in the Likud gives in on some of

## UNITY GOVT

(Continued from Page One)

Begin to submit his resignation in writing to the president in the early evening or tomorrow morning.

In internal Likud consultations, the ministers agreed that in principle all of them would be ready to waive their portfolios, if this was required to create a national unity government. However, they also stressed that at this juncture and until the Alignment agreed to talk about the proposal, there would be no question of mentioning specific portfolios which the Alignment could expect to receive.

The most that Likud ministers would envisage specifically at this point would be to leave the Foreign Ministry open, a modest concession, since Shamir has no plans at present to give it to any of his colleagues.

The six MKs did not enter in depth into the possible programmes of a national unity government, although the problem was mentioned in the two meetings with Shamir.

A Likud minister involved in the coalition-forming process told The Post last night that his colleagues realized some compromise on programme would be inevitable if the Alignment were to come in.

He also said that even though the Alignment today mustered 50 MKs in the Knesset, the Likud regarded it as a 47-member faction and would propose cabinet seats proportionately. "We got in with 48," the minister said. "They bribed two of our men to cross the floor. That's nothing to boast about. Anybody can bribe people from rival parties. They were elected with 47 and then Shulamit Aloni came in and then our Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz."

The minister said: "If they ask for ministers equivalent to 50 Knesset seats while ours are equivalent to 46 seats, there'll be nothing to discuss."

Inside the existing coalition, it was not easy to discern genuine obstacles to agreement behind the constant rhetoric.

The National Religious Party is making no difficulties at all, probably in reflection of its awareness that it has lost more popular support since the 1981 election than any other party. The agreement of party doyen Yosef Burg, minister of interior and religious affairs, to meet Labour leader Shimon Peres tomorrow is not regarded as any threat to Shamir, at least while Shamir's prospects seem reasonably bright.

Aguda MKs, while telling reporters they want cast-iron assurances from Shamir that he would treat them no differently from the way Begin had, will apparently satisfy themselves with a letter from Shamir confirming that he would execute all the relevant clauses of the coalition agreement. Aguda also needs a green light from the Council of Toga Sages.

The Tehiya faction has no special worries, apart from the chairmanship of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement. Tehiya would like Minister without Portfolio Ariel Sharon to chair that body. If Sharon does not get the job, some Tehiya men would like Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman to be deputy chairman and that no full chairman be appointed.

Since the late Simha Ehrlich was chairman of the committee in his capacity as minister of agriculture, Deputy Minister of Agriculture Pessah Grupper wants the job when he eventually becomes minister.

Although Tami leaders say they want all the government's recent economic and budgetary decisions to be reappraised, there was no knowing last night whether Tami would continue to insist on this prior to entering the next coalition. One Herut minister said last night that the Likud would honour all its written commitments to Tami (which includes the large families law), but he was vague about the possibility of reappraising the recent budget cuts.

Rabbi Haim Druckman (Matsad) reportedly wants to be recognized as a one-man faction in the Knesset, with all the privileges (which the rules do not permit), and to get a seat on the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee (which is simple because it merely entails the coalition giving up on one of its seats in Druckman's favour).

## Egypt: Israel 'has no right' to wait for Syria to withdraw

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt told the U.S. yesterday Israel "has no right" to link its total withdrawal from Lebanon to a simultaneous Syrian troop pullout from that country.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told reporters Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali conveyed this position to Richard Murphy, recently designated assistant secretary of state for near eastern affairs.

The spokesman, Ahmed Abul-Gheit, said: "The foreign minister reiterated the necessity of an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon in accordance with a timetable, and this should not be tied to a Syrian withdrawal."

"The foreign minister said Israel has no right to link its withdrawal to a Syrian withdrawal, because when

Israel launched the 'Peace-for-Galilee Operation, it based the action on Palestinian presence in Lebanon," the spokesman added. "At present, no dangers arise from the Palestinian presence."

Israel signed a withdrawal agreement with Lebanon on May 17, but made a total pullout from the country conditional on similar and simultaneous Syrian action. Syria refused.

Spokesman Abul-Gheit said Ali also told Murphy that the U.S. should move toward settlement of the Palestinian problem "without waiting for a solution to the Lebanese crisis."

Murphy arrived Thursday on a four-day visit as part of a fact-finding Middle East tour. He is scheduled to see President Hosni Mubarak today.

## PULLBACK

(Continued from Page One)

and elsewhere in Mount Lebanon. "Illegal practices should end, such as protection money imposed (by Phalangists) on harbours, fuel sales, real estate and car registration departments," Salam said. "All militia centres and barracks should be closed along with all their supply routes."

Salam called the army's move against its opponents "really harsh," but said he would continue to support the army as long as it treats all Lebanese equally.

He also urged an end to what he called intolerable practices by Lebanon's military intelligence and public security departments and the state-run media. He did not detail his objections, but the two departments are seen by Muslims as bastions of Maronite Christian power.

Angered by the army's crackdown on Shia militiamen in West Beirut Wednesday, Shia extremists loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley seized the Lebanese Army barracks and police station in the ancient city of Baalbek yesterday, the state radio said.

The attackers first sent unarmed demonstrators into the Sheikh Abdullah army barracks on Baalbek's outskirts to perform midday prayers within the barracks then attacked the garrison. There were no casualty reports, and radio communications with the police station went out.

In Beirut, a night curfew was still in force, and residents, wary of further fighting, continued to head out of the city to safer areas in the south.

Meanwhile, Syria reiterated its refusal to withdraw its forces from Lebanon if Israeli troops remain there.

## SUCCESSION BATTLES

(Continued from Page One)

them from competing at a later date. The potential strains were not only at the very top but also at lower echelons, where a note of bitterness could be detected.

MK Meir Cohen-Avidov recalled last night that campaigners for Moroccan-born Levy had called him a "traitor" for betraying the Oriental Jews by backing the Polish-born Shamir.

"I believe Shamir is better suited for the job," Cohen-Avidov said. "Maybe David Levy speaks better but it doesn't mean that someone who speaks well is fit to be prime minister."

Some of Levy's and Shamir's lieutenants expect power to shift in party institutions. Deputy Agriculture Minister Michael Dekel, who was one of the heads of Shamir's campaign, told The Jerusalem Post there will be administrative and power consequences inside the party.

One job that seemed to be on the line was that of MK Micha Reiser, the head of the party's organization department, who had turned his 11th floor offices into the nerve center of David Levy's campaign. Reiser seemed to anticipate

## Beer Sheva jail guards foil escape attempt

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEVA. — Two minors, aged 16 and 17, tried to escape from the police lock-up here yesterday morning, but were foiled by alert guards. The pair, one detained on break-

in and burglary charges and the other awaiting trial for the murder of soldier Moshe Strum in Eilat last month, managed to reach the roof of the police station, when the guards noticed them and returned them to their cell.

## Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion

Extend heartfelt condolences to Andrea (Andy) Goldstein on the death of her

Father

Faculty, Students and Staff

The unveiling of the tombstone on the thirtieth day of the passing of

## BELLE ANNA LEVIN

will take place at the Mount of Olives cemetery (entrance from Jericho Road opposite Police Station), today Sunday, September 4, 1983 at 4 p.m. Transportation leaving from the Great Synagogue, Hagia Street, Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem at 3.30 p.m.

The Family

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of my beloved wife, our dear mother, sister, brother, sister-in-law and grandmother

## SARA GOTTFREICH

at the age of 68 after a long, malignant illness continuously borne by her with quiet courage. The funeral took place on Thursday, September 1, 1983, at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery in Jerusalem, Shiva at 2, Peterson St. German Colony, Jerusalem.



## Mortada says Shamir will not annex areas

CAIRO (AP) — Saad Mortada, Egypt's former ambassador to Israel, said in an interview published yesterday, that foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir once told him Israel will not officially annex the occupied West Bank and Gaza "under any circumstances."

Outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin also opposes annexation, even though he and Shamir want permanent Israeli control of the two territories, Mortada told the weekly magazine *October*.

"I remember Yitzhak Shamir once told me that Israel will not annex the West Bank and Gaza under any circumstances," said Mortada, Egypt's first ambassador to Israel following conclusion of the 1979 peace treaty.

Mortada was recalled to Cairo last September following the massacre of Palestinian refugees by Lebanese Christian militiamen at the Sabra and Shatila camps in Beirut. The move was meant to signal Cairo's anger at the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In Begin's view, Mortada said, "Annexation would give a total of two million Arabs the rights to participate in elections. This number equals half Israel's present population. Such a situation bears the danger of possible formation of an Arab government in the future. Alternatively, this would invalidate Israel's claim to being a Jewish state."

## Peres: Shamir cabinet would not last for long

By LEA LAVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Alignment would be able to form a broad-based government if individual MKs would vote according to their beliefs instead of according to party labels, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel yesterday.

"On economics, for example, (Energy Minister Yitzhak) Mordechai is closer to us than to (Finance Minister Yoram) Aridor. On the issues of Lebanon too, there are many who agree with us but belong to the coalition," said Peres.

He does not think a government headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will last long if it is formed. "It will be the same government as before, only without (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin. What is so attractive about that? They could not make decisions on economic issues, and there is no policy in Lebanon, what is the purpose of government anyway, if it is to make decisions and set policies? If they could not do it before, how will they do it now?" Peres said.

He is sure a survey of Knesset members would show that 70 or 80 per cent of them want a broad-based government. "As broad as an agreed set of basic principles will allow," was his reply when asked about a national unity government, "not so broad that the participants will not be able to agree on anything and will be paralyzed."

Asked why the Alignment does not work for early elections, Peres said the Alignment voted in favour of early elections when the issue came up in the Knesset a few months ago, while the Likud voted against. "Now, when the economy is overheated, is no time for elections, and we also know from past experience that, with Aridor in the Finance Ministry giving out money right and left, the election results will not reflect the true situation. Besides, in the strange situation we find ourselves in in Lebanon, who will make decisions if the country is in the throes of an election campaign?"

Modal, interviewed on Friday on another Israel Radio programme, said it would be wonderful if a new government could be formed in a matter of hours or days, but he expects it would take two or three weeks. There is a theoretical possibility that the Alignment could form an alternative government, he

On another matter, Mortada said he believes the main reason for Begin's decision to resign was his "political failure" in Lebanon.

Mortada said Begin's health and the death of his wife last year were "human factors" that figured in his decision to quit, "but they were not the decisive factors."

Mortada had words of praise for Begin, "despite his extremist policy" and his differences with Egypt over the Palestinian issue.

"He is very intelligent, highly cultured and speaks only out of personal conviction," Mortada said.

He forecast continuation in the immediate future of the present "cool peace" between Egypt and Israel. Improvement in the long term will depend on the prospects of an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement, he said.

Mortada admitted that Egypt has been reserved in establishing normal relations with Israel "in order to put pressure on Israel to give the Palestinians their right to self-rule, so that comprehensive and just peace can be achieved."

A leading Jordanian newspaper said yesterday both Begin and Shamir are "tough terrorists."

In a front-page commentary following the Herut nomination of Shamir as successor to Begin, the daily *Ad-Dustur* said the rise of "Shamir to the post of prime minister will not change the basic Israeli policies... Shamir is a copy of Begin and both are tough terrorists."

admitted, but of course he hopes this will not be allowed to happen. A national unity government would be desirable, he said, as long as it is run by the Likud and includes all the Likud's current coalition partners.

He made a point of mentioning that Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor was present at the Liberal Party presidium meeting, where it was decided that party members, particularly MKs, should not take public stands on national political issues which are not in keeping with party decisions. (Savidor is one of six Knesset members who are demanding a national unity government.)

"What would MKs Yitzhak Ben-Zur and Dror Zeigerman achieve by leaving the party?" Modal asked. "They do not want an Alignment government, either, and all it would mean is that a transition government would rule until the elections."

He thinks the problems with Tami could be solved by eliminating a few items from the list of goods on which purchase taxes have been raised. An agreement could be reached, he said, on what items are luxury items and only those would carry the tax increase. If Tami's demand is based on real concern for the poor, and not just caprice, this compromise should solve the problem, he said. "Tami understands very well that we cannot just keep raising welfare budgets because otherwise tomorrow there would be no money for welfare," he said.

As for Agudat Yisrael, he said there should be no problem in meeting that party's demand that promises made in the original coalition agreement be kept. "If there are those who want to break agreements, whether they are members of the Liberal Party or not, I do not have to sanction it," he said.

### Police detain 3 men in theft of M-16 rifle

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Police chased and stopped a pickup truck speeding across the fields near the Negev Brigade Memorial here yesterday and seized from its three Beduin occupants an M-16 rifle, presumed stolen from the army. Police later found a firearm in a sheepshed nearby but the men denied that they had hidden it there.

## Zim losing money despite more cargo

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "The Zim shipping company is bleeding. We have actually carried more freight without raising costs last year, but freight charges have dropped so low as a result of the continuing shipping slump that their decline was greater than our massive savings," Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem told the press on Friday.

Zim is therefore doing worse this year than last, judging from results of the first six months of 1983. Last year it managed to come out with a minimal profit, he said.

Rotem said the situation is particularly bad on Zim's "home" lines linking the country with Europe, which are greatly sought after by the sailors.

This was the result of the end of the government's "correct economics" which last year filled Zim ships coming to Israel with colour TV and video sets and cars, and the growingly "cutthroat" competition by other companies. These were luring away customers with deficit rates.

But though business sense would dictate abandoning the home lines, Zim will "fight it out" until better times return, because it considers these lines the backbone of the company, said Rotem.

He noted that the past five years' world-wide shipping crisis has now peaked with 100 million tons of shipping tied up and another 100m. under-exploited, accounting for one third of total world tonnage.

On the bright side, Rotem stressed that Zim had not tied up a single ship. Recently it had put its 230,000-ton tanker back into service to bring oil to Israel and during the past Jewish year, had commissioned nine new vessels to replace out-dated freighters.

Recently there had also been a revival of Zim's three-continent container route, especially involving conveying goods from Japan to the U.S.

## Netanya teachers to strike over pupils' transfer

NETANYA. — Teachers at the Tchernichovsky High School here are to begin a sit-in at the school this morning to protest against plans to move 20 of the school's classes to an ORT school building.

A spokeswoman for the Secondary School Teachers association explained that there is a shortage of elementary school classrooms and charged that the city wants to use rooms at Tchernichovsky for elementary pupils. A donor has offered to fund a new building, they explained, but he wanted the building to go to ORT (which has only secondary schools). Therefore the plan is to move Tchernichovsky pupils to ORT and elementary school classes to Tchernichovsky.

The teachers said they would agree to moving seven classes, since they understood the need for elementary school classrooms, but moving 20 would be the beginning of the end of the Tchernichovsky school. They say that seven classes would not be enough.

The sit-in will be staged from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each school day until the dispute is resolved, the teachers say. No classes are being held at Tchernichovsky, and the union threatens to strike the rest of the city's high schools after the holidays if the problem is not solved to their satisfaction.

## 'Virgin Mary vision' attracts thousands

BEIT SAHOUR (AP). — Thousands of Christian Arabs have been flocking to this hillside village just outside Bethlehem to see a misty white image they believe is the Virgin Mary.

"I was one of the first to see her. It was Monday, the day after the Feast of the Virgin, and I had gone to the grotto to pray," Amalia Ahanounch, a 38-year-old Greek-Orthodox housewife said Thursday. "Then I saw her. There was a light. A shining white light about one metre high. All of a sudden it became a mist, and it was the lady, our Mary, mother of Jesus," Ahanounch said.

The image that Ahanounch and the others believe is the Virgin Mary

## Principle of accountability

Last week, in the midst of their confusion and panic, some of Menachem Begin's colleagues turned to the prime minister and urged him to nominate a successor — to name his "heir."

Mr. Begin declined, and was right to do so. He is reported to have said: "This is a democracy, not a monarchy. There is no king and no heir."

But at that very moment, there were crowds outside the prime minister's residence, shouting "Begin, Begin, Melech Yisrael!"

We have heard that shouting before — during the last election campaigns; disrupting rallies; being

hurling against Peace Now; drowning out the voices of democratic dissent. A battle-cry, calling the Faithful to war against the enemies of the King.

All this must have thundered then in the ears of the prime minister. Why did he not then silence his cohorts? Why, one wonders, did he not say to them then what he reportedly has said now: "This is a democracy, not a monarchy. There is no king."

Well, for whatever reasons, he didn't say it — then.

He stood silent and apart. He took no action while, in his name, his lieutenants and his supporters

## OFF MIKE Michael Elkins



equated dissent with *lese majeste*, while dissenters became "traitors" and thus fair targets for violence: until murder was committed outside his office; and even then, he was silent.

The principle of accountability is involved here.

The people of Israel, whatever their individual views and political allegiances, are held accountable by the world for the invasion of Lebanon, for the occupation policies in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, for all that has been done or has not been done by their chief steward — Prime Minister Begin.

And for that which has been done against our will, but with our

silence, each of us must within his own conscience surely hold himself accountable.

By these same standards, prime ministers are also accountable — in public repute and in private conscience — for that which has been done or has not been done, in their cause and in their name, by their stewards. And most particularly, they are accountable for their silence.

So also, Mr. Begin.

I RAISE this issue now, at this time, for this reason: Menachem Begin has written his page in history; and however one may evaluate his accomplishment, it is a large one; the page is full.

## Henry Jackson, devoted friend of Israel

U.S. Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who died of a heart attack at his Washington State home on Thursday, was for over 40 years Israel's most powerful and consistent friend in the U.S. capital.

Jackson and Representative Charles Vanik (Democrat, Ohio) were the authors of the 1974 legislation tying American economic concessions and benefits to the Soviet Union with the Kremlin's policies on Soviet-Jewish emigration. Their amendment to the 1974 Trade Bill facilitated the emigration of thousands of Soviet Jews to Israel and the West. A large number of Russian immigrants were on hand to welcome Jackson at Ben-Gurion Airport during his short visit here in 1978 and again in 1979, when he received an honorary doctorate at the Hebrew University and attended a conference on terrorism.

Jackson was a politician of national prominence, a liberal on domestic issues and a "cold warrior" on international affairs. He was also a leader on energy and environmental affairs, considered the father of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Jackson sought his party's presidential nomination in the 1972 and 1976 campaigns, losing to George McGovern the first time and Jimmy Carter the second.

He served in Congress for 43 years, including six terms in the House, and won a landslide reelection last fall to a sixth Senate term.

Jackson did not smoke, drank little and exercised religiously. The son of Norwegian immigrants, he delivered newspapers while in school, whence his nickname, "Scoop."

Jackson was generally considered to be one of the best informed and far-sighted American leaders in Washington. The *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, an important "dovish" U.S. scientific publication, wrote that "no civilian in public life in the U.S. is better informed on the facts



Immigrants from the Soviet Union and their families welcome U.S. Senator Henry Jackson to Israel in 1979. (Zoom 77)

of nuclear or missile development or more deeply concerned about their meaning for the future of this nation..."

American generals too believed in Jackson. They knew that he was always ready to get the right kind of action for them in Congress.

Known as a man of vision who worked harder than any other senator, Jackson was on committees and subcommittees dealing with defence and nuclear energy, and to master the subjects, this man with a lawyers' training studied textbooks

WELCOME SCOOP  
THANKS TO YOU WE ARE  
IN ISRAEL  
EX-PRISONERS OF ZION & EX-REFUSEES

Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in the hope that it would serve as a kernel of a mutual defence pact that would protect the entire Arab world. He supported American aid to Israel as part of a grand "Marshall Plan" for the Middle East, whose political stability he believed absolutely essential to the interests not only of the U.S., but of Europe and Japan as well.

Jackson was deeply perturbed by the growing Soviet presence in Libya, Ethiopia, South Yemen and Angola. He was concerned with "safeguarding the continued flow of the Western world's life-blood from the Middle East's oil fields."

He was convinced that a combination of Egyptian manpower and Israeli technology, research and development capabilities could serve the free world well.

It was the love of liberty and human rights which made Jackson a firm supporter of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union and of the dissidents there. But it was a similar sentiment which recently prompted Jackson to warn Prime Minister Menachem Begin against West Bank policies which he considered prejudicial to Arab rights and Israel's just claim to peace and security.

In 1981, Jackson headed American senators opposing the sale of AWACS airborne radar stations to Saudi Arabia unless Israel's security requirements were considered in full. Jackson, who praised Israel's actions against terrorists in Lebanon, called for a full-scale inquiry into the Sabra and Shatila camps massacres of a year ago.

In December 1982, Jackson accused then defence minister Ariel Sharon of having become "a liability to Israel."

Jackson was the recipient of B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's 1981 prize for human rights in tribute to his "unflinching integrity and fidelity to American ideals."

A.Z.

## Lack of substitutes stymies mail service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — No mail was delivered to the French Carmel area last week because the regular postman was called up for reserve army duty, and it took four days to find somebody willing to replace him.

A spokeswoman for the postal service in Jerusalem said deliveries were resumed on Thursday, and the situation is now back to normal.

"We have an ongoing problem with recruiting letter carriers, because nobody wants to do 'black jobs' any more. Everybody wants to be an engineer or technician, and very few are prepared to do a job carry-

ing mailbags up and down in all kinds of weather, especially as the pay we can offer is not attractive," she said.

The Communications Ministry has tried for several years to increase the carriers' salaries, but has been blocked by the Finance Ministry, which fears demands from workers in other government-run services.

To overcome difficulties the service has been experimenting with letter distribution centres where residents go and collect their own mail. Haifa already has two such centres, in the Danya quarter and on the Technion campus.

## Tnuva man, suppliers, deny diluting sheep milk

NAZARETH (Itim). — The 24-year veteran manager of a Tnuva dairy laboratory and two large milk suppliers all pleaded not guilty in district court here on Friday to charges of defrauding the company for eight years by diluting sheep's milk and falsifying chemical reports.

Efraim Barda, 56, of Afula, is charged with submitting false reports at the laboratory concerning the chemical analysis of the milk, first in hand-written log books and then after the operation was computerized, by feeding false data.

The other defendants are Claude Balahsan, 42, and Eliahu Marmur,

46, both of Ramot Naftali, who collect milk from farms in the region and resell it to Tnuva. They allegedly mixed cheaper goat's and cow's milk with the sheep's milk, thus enabling them to receive more money than they should have.

To discourage other workers at the laboratory from reporting on their doings, the defendants also allegedly gave them large gifts on holidays and interest-free loans. The operation reportedly involved millions of shekels.

The trial is to continue early next month.

## Remand extended for suspect in murder of nurse

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Magistrates court on Friday extended by 10 days the remand of a lawyer suspected of murdering nurse Carmella Blass, whose charred body was found in June near Ramallah.

The police showed the judge classified material which they said indicated that the suspect had murdered the pregnant, 32-year old nurse.

The police requested a 15-day extension of remand and a waiver of the judge's previous prohibition on the publication of the suspect's name.

The judge agreed to a 10-day extension but refused to lift the ban on publication of the suspect's name until the police conclude their investigation.

## HAR-EL SYNAGOGUE (PROGRESSIVE)

6 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, Jerusalem  
Telephone: 223841 or 669810

We are pleased to announce that in order to accommodate our expanding congregation, our HIGH HOLY DAY Services will again be held in the air-conditioned auditorium of Beit Agon, 37 Hill Street.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Toviv Ben-Chorin, with musical accompaniment on the harp.

Mon. Sept. 5: Study Circle — "Studying the Machzor in Depth" with Rabbi Herbert Winer. — 8.00 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Wed. Sept. 7: Sermon by Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin. — 5.30 p.m.

1st day Rosh Hashanah, Thurs. Sept. 8: Sermon by Rabbi Toviv Ben-Chorin. Discussion group in English with Rabbi H. Winer. — 5.30 p.m.

Evening services: "Pot-luck" supper and Tikun, readings and songs for English-speaking group (call 223841 or 661196 for reservations). — 7.00 p.m.

2nd day Rosh Hashanah, Fri. Sept. 9: Guest speaker: Prof. Eliezer Shwaid. After service, discussion on "Modern Man's Conscience in Western Society". — 9.30 a.m.

Kol Nidrei, Fri. Sept. 16: — 5.30 p.m.

Vom Kippur, Sat. Sept. 17: Study groups (Heb. and Eng.). — 9.30 a.m.

Mincha and Yizkor. — 2.00 p.m.

For membership or reservations, please call or come to Synagogue office. Tourists and visitors are cordially invited to reserve seats. While our services are conducted in Hebrew, we also use the English language. "Gates of Prayer" book, References to help non-Hebrew-speaking congregants are given throughout the service.

Registration is also open now for English language study and discussion groups and Bar and Bat-Mitzvah classes.

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## French stage air attack to help rout Chad rebels

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — French fighter-bombers simulated repeated low-level attacks on Libyan-led rebels to help rout a massive attack on the desert outpost of Oum Chalouba, Western military sources reported yesterday.

The sources, insisting on strict anonymity, said the French Jaguars several times swooped low over the attackers at supersonic speed, but without firing a shot or releasing a single bomb. The simulated attack Friday so demoralized the rebel forces that they scattered in disarray, the informants said.

The government of President Hissene Habre claimed a major victory following Friday's dawn attack on the Oum Chalouba garrison 640 kilometres northeast of N'Djamena.

An army communiqué said at least 800 attackers were killed and 600 others, mostly of Sudanese origin, were taken prisoner. The communiqué also said the government forces captured large quantities of heavy and individual arms, trucks and military supplies. There was no independent confirmation of these claims.

The rebel radio at Bardai near the

Libyan border asserted that rebel forces near Oum Chalouba were bombed and strafed by French Jaguars. The broadcast, monitored in N'Djamena, claimed that the French attacks initiated the battle and broke the three-week-old tacit truce between the two sides.

The French Defence Ministry formally denied that French forces had gone into action anywhere in Chad. The western military sources said the denial was technically accurate, but overlooked the fact that the demoralizing effect of the non-violent French intervention played a major role in the rebel defeat.

In Tripoli, Libya, a top leader of the rebel forces in Chad alleged on Friday that French aircraft had bombed two towns in northern Chad — the first time the French have been accused of involvement in combat there.

But in Paris spokesmen of the French defence ministry categorically denied their aircraft had carried out any raids, saying that they had only conducted the same routine daily patrols over the French defence line they instituted 12 days ago.



A Soviet flag is burned during a demonstration near the United Nations in New York on Friday. More than 1,500 Korean Americans gathered to protest the shooting down of a KAL 747 jet by the Soviets last week. (UPI)

## Korean airliner flew 725 km. over restricted Soviet area

WASHINGTON. — The scheduled route of Korean Air Lines flight 007 was "a narrow corridor" that skirts sensitive Soviet air space, but aviation experts here were perplexed about how the highly automated Boeing 747 could veer 725 kilometres north-west of its proper flight path.

It travelled two hours over highly restricted Soviet territory before a Soviet fighter shot down the airliner with a missile, presumably, killing the more than 260 people on board, U.S. officials said on Friday.

The plane was equipped with an "inertial navigation system" (INS), some of the industry's most sophisticated navigational equipment, with three independent computers — so that if one malfunctioned the others would keep the aircraft on proper course.

"The navigational system is highly accurate and reliable," said one industry source, echoing the views of pilots, airline officials and manufacturers who made similar comments.

A route map of the area provided to pilots includes the warning: "Aircraft infringing upon non-free flying territory (the Soviet air space) may be fired on without warning."

Nevertheless, for about 3,200 km., one of the busiest commercial air routes between North America and the Orient runs parallel to the restricted area.

Flight 007 was taking the most northern of the five parallel tracks where the flight path at times comes within 120 km. of the Soviet air space.

In London, a British academic-

said on Friday night that there is "some evidence" that Western intelligence agencies have used civilian airliners in the past to carry out espionage.

However, Paul Rogers, of the University of Bedford department of peace studies added, in a television interview, that he thought it was "rather unlikely" that the shot-down South Korean airliner was on a spying mission for the U.S.

Interviewed on the BBC's Newsnight programme, Rogers said one example of such espionage "appears to have been the photographing of the Soviet 'Blackjack' strategic bomber at a test site some miles outside Moscow by a civilian airliner which was flying into Moscow airport from the west."

"This is believed to have taken place in November, 1981. So there is a case history from Soviet perceptions," he said.

"Blackjack" is the name accorded by the NATO alliance to a still little-known Tupolev long-range bomber, counterpart of the U.S. B-1.

The current edition of the British reference book, *Jane's All the World's Aircraft*, reproduces a photo of "Blackjack" on the ground and says it was the West's first sight of the huge warplane — a "single poor-quality reconnaissance photo that appeared in the press in late 1981, taken over the test flight centre at Ramenskoye on November 25, 1981."

Jane's cites the American journal, *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, as the source of the photo.

## Hussein confers with Hu in Peking

PEKING (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday met Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang for talks expected to cover the Middle East problem and bilateral issues.

The king earlier yesterday visited a People's Liberation Army installation where he viewed a display of rifle and submachine gun target shooting, mortar shelling and close-range combat. The New China News

Agency said.

No details of his talks with Hu in the great hall of the people were immediately available.

The king arrived in Peking on Thursday for a 10-day goodwill and sightseeing visit. It follows a visit to China he made last December, when he led an Arab League delegation to present a pan-Arab plan for a solution to the Middle East problem.

## Blast rocks Ulster village street

BESSBROOK, Northern Ireland (AP). — Several homes were damaged here Friday when a bomb in a parked car blew up without warning before dawn in a village street, in what police described as a massive explosion.

A press officer at Belfast police headquarters said nobody was hurt in the blast, which occurred near a police station, but several people were taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

Security forces later ordered the evacuation of 30 homes in the County Armagh village 56 kilometres southwest of Belfast as they searched for bombs. None were reported found. Police said the evacuated homes were in a mixed Roman Catholic-Protestant area.

Yesterday, incendiary bombs exploded in two downtown Belfast stores and security forces found two unexploded devices in two other stores, police said. No one was hurt in either blast.

## Large nuclear weapon tested at Nevada site

LAS VEGAS, Nevada (AP). — A nuclear weapon with an explosive yield range equivalent to 20,000-to-150,000 tons of TNT was detonated underground Thursday at the Nevada test site about 160

kilometres northwest of Las Vegas. The test, code-named Chancelor, was in the highest range of tests conducted at the site. All tests are classed as either less than 20 kilotons or 20-to-150 kilotons.

## Soviet hijacker shot dead during fake refuelling stop

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Two men who tried to hijack a Soviet airliner to the West were fooled by a fake refuelling stop and one was shot dead by security guards, a Soviet newspaper said yesterday.

The weekly illustrated *Nadelny* said the incident occurred on July 5 on a Tupolev-134 flight from Moscow to Tallin, capital of the Soviet Baltic republic of Estonia.

It said a man with long, unkempt hair told a stewardess there was a bomb aboard which his companion would detonate unless the pilot changed course to London or Oslo.

After she refused to let them on

the flight deck, they spoke with the pilot over the intercom and agreed to a refuelling stop in what they thought was Kotka, Finland, but was in fact Leningrad.

When he saw they had been tricked, one hijacker shouted to the other, who was sitting among the passengers clutching two wires, to blow up the plane. But security guards were already aboard and shot him down, arresting the other, the paper said.

Hijacking is punishable by up to 15 years jail or death if the hijacker has caused loss of life.

## Chinese leader welcomes peace overture by Andropov

PEKING (AP). — In a major conciliatory statement, Chinese President Li Xiannian declared Friday that China welcomes Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's call for better Sino-Soviet relations and sincerely hopes for normal ties after bitter years of estrangement.

In a banquet speech welcoming Jordan's King Hussein, Li also warned that "grave obstacles" still stand in the way of normalization between the former Communist allies, but China hopes they can be removed, according to a transcript of his remarks released by the Foreign Ministry.

It was China's first response to Andropov's call last weekend for better relations and an end to the "abnormal" tension existing since the Sino-Soviet split of the 1960s.

Foreign diplomatic analysts called it the most positive Chinese response to date to repeated Soviet

overtures and could indicate a cautious, new openness on China's part.

China is ready to develop relations with other countries on the basis of peaceful co-existence, Li said. "Soviet President Yuri Andropov in an interview held recently expressed the desire for better Sino-Soviet relations. This is to be welcomed," he said.

However, Li added, "There is no denying that grave obstacles exist in the way of normalizing relations between China and the Soviet Union. This is known to all."

Li's statement was regarded as an important signal on the eve of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapitsa's visit for exploratory talks September 8 and before the third round of formal Sino-Soviet talks in Peking in early October.

## Challenger astronauts enjoy space ride, could stay on

KENNEDY SPACE CENTRE — The space shuttle Challenger astronauts said yesterday in a live news conference from 220 kilometres above the earth that their space mission was a success, adding it should be extended because it was such fun.

The five crewmen were seen on television screens answering questions from U.S. television and news agency reporters during the first news conference of the shuttle programme.

Mission commander Richard Truly, 45, said the flight — the third for Challenger and the eighth in the shuttle programme — was extremely successful so far, starting with the "fireworks of the night launch."

Asked whether they preferred staying in space to coming home as scheduled tomorrow, all five voted to stay, but mission specialist Dale Gardner, 34, added: "as long as the food holds out."

During the half-hour event, the astronauts looked relaxed and healthy, talking enthusiastically about the Challenger's night-time blastoff last Tuesday.

Pilot Daniel Brandenstein, 40, said the launch was "mighty exciting," and added: "I don't think I've ever been as excited as I was on that ascent. It was a thrilling ride."

Six white, pink-eyed rats were "giving all indications of being healthy animals" after more than three days aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Dr. William Thornton, flight physician, tending to the "astronauts" while he looks for clues to space sickness among humans, told mission control that on the first day, the rodents "were all asking for their money back on the ticket."

But after three days of flight, "they seem to have settled in rather nicely," he said. "All of them are in excellent condition."

## 15m. Third World children die each year

KARACHI (Reuters). — Fifteen million children in the Third World die each year because of disease, malnutrition, parental ignorance and a lack of hygiene, the head of the UN Children's Emergency fund (UNICEF) said yesterday.

Global infant mortality had been cut by half in the past 30 years, but remains high in urban slums and backward rural areas of developing countries, UNICEF executive director James Grant said at the end of a two-day visit to Pakistan.

Half the preventable deaths were

due to malnutrition, either through lack of food or damage done by poor eating to a child's defences against disease, he said. Chronic diarrhoea caused by bad hygiene was to blame for another one-quarter to one-third of all the deaths.

He said parents should be trained to provide healthier conditions for their children.

Grant, who left for Tokyo, said the 15 million deaths due to avoidable causes compared with one million deaths which could not be prevented.

## Danes grant asylum to Polish diplomat

COPENHAGEN (AP). — A Polish diplomat hospitalized for psychiatric care after his wife, daughter and son-in-law decided not to return to Poland has been granted political asylum, the Danish Justice Ministry reported Saturday.

A ministry statement said the family members of Zygmunt Idczakowski will be allowed to stay in Denmark as political refugees until the end of July. Idczakowski was

first secretary and agricultural attaché at the Polish Embassy in Copenhagen.

He was hospitalized for treatment of a manic depressive psychosis after his wife Alexandra told him of his family's decision. She filed for asylum for all four of the family members on July 29. Danish sources said in early August that Idczakowski, 60, was torn with indecision whether to stay.

## Angolan rebels claim 3 planes downed

LISBON (AP). — Angolan rebels yesterday claimed their forces shot down three government aircraft over the past two weeks in actions against the country's Marxist leaders, a Portuguese news agency reported here.

The dispatch quoted Jeremias Chitunda, secretary for foreign relations of the rebel Unita movement, as saying an Antonov-22 and two MIG fighters were shot down over Angola's northeastern Lunda province.

Chitunda said the attacks reflected Unita's buildup of "war materials and popular support" in the country, adding the rebels "will intensify their actions drastically in the near future."

Another dispatch, carried by the Angolan news agency ANGOP, stated that a force of 800 Unita guerrillas and 30 foreign mercenaries captured and abandoned the town of Bocoio in Benguela province last month.

LOST CAT. — A leopard which strayed into a housing estate near the centre of Nairobi was finally cornered in a public toilet by Kenyan game wardens, who tranquilized it with a dart gun, eyewitnesses said yesterday.

## News in brief

### Filipino challenges Marcos commission

MANILA (AP). — A Filipino lawyer said yesterday he has formally challenged the credibility and impartiality of a special commission created by President Ferdinand Marcos to investigate the assassination of his chief political rival, former senator Benigno Aquino.

Emmanuel Noli Santos, distributing copies of a three-page protest filed with the commission's secretary on Friday, said he was challenging the body in his capacity as a citizen and a taxpayer.

Opposition politicians and members of Aquino's family have voiced suspicions of government complicity in the assassination and had earlier questioned the credibility of the presidential commission, saying it was stacked with Marcos loyalists.

### Tamil terrorists kill Sri Lanka politician

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP). — Tamil terrorists killed a politician of the ruling United National Party at his home in Batticaloa, an eastern province, a government spokesman said on Friday. The victim, a member of the municipal council, was killed by a young man wearing a military-style uniform.

Another UNP politician, who had unsuccessfully run for the district development council of the same province, was wounded by unidentified men who fired at him through a window after he refused to open his door.

The spokesman said that police killed one man while returning shots from a group which was putting up posters calling for a strike in Jaffna, the capital of the Tamil-dominated northern province.

### Six die as gales tear through British Isles

LONDON (AP). — Rain and gale-force winds lashed much of Britain and Ireland at the weekend, killing at least six people, causing heavy damage and disrupting shipping and road travel.

Officials reported heavy damage to seafaring homes, cars and other property, and roads were strewn with the debris of uprooted trees and downed power lines. Winds gusted at times up to 112 kph in Cornwall.

Two people were killed in the Irish Republic when they were swept into the wind-lashed sea. In Britain, a yachtsman died when his craft sank, and three people were killed in traffic accidents.

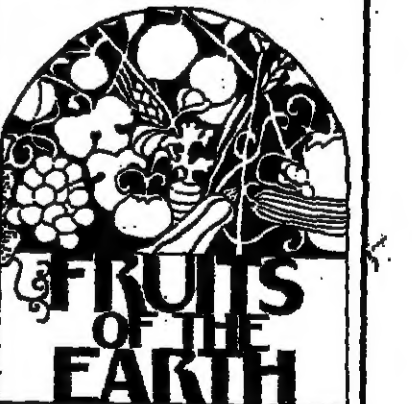
### Two East Germans flee

BERLIN (AP). — Two East Germans managed to flee to West Berlin over the fortified frontier, but a third person was apparently shot to death by Communist soldiers, Western border guards said yesterday.

The two men, 19 and 20, crossed the "death strip" under cover of darkness late Friday and reached West Berlin's Wedding district unharmed, border guards said.

Witnesses reported seeing a third person in the same area downed by five shots fired by East German guards, who later picked up a lifeless body and loaded it into a military vehicle, the Western guards said. They said it was unclear whether the third person had tried to flee with the two East Berlin men, whose names were not released.

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### Advertisements for "Haluach Hehadash"

Advertisements for eve of Rosh Hashana papers will be received up till 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 6, 1983.

Ads submitted to the main office of the "Luach Hehadash" up till 5 p.m. on that date, will also appear in the Jerusalem Post.

הכזמן האחרון



THE INTERNATIONAL clothing industry abounds with rags-to-riches stories. Of one-room workshops which developed into industrial empires, of young unknown designers who became the toast of Europe overnight, of poor, uneducated seamstresses, pattern-makers and cutters who rose from anonymity to fashion stardom.

But over the past three years, there has been a darker side to these stories. The rags-to-riches syndrome has been reversed as bankruptcies have forced the closure of formerly thriving enterprises. Liquidation of some of the largest garment factories in Germany and France has put hundreds of thousands of people out of work and, according to a recent issue of *Time* magazine, since 1973, 600,000 jobs have been lost in New York's fashion industry.

In Israel, unemployment has not yet hit the "rag trade." Some small companies have gone out of business but larger companies that have expanded and diversified have absorbed their employees and have even created additional jobs. The number of workers in the local industry increased by 4.2 per cent, and production by 3.3 per cent, in the first half of this year.

Israeli manufacturers, however, have found small comfort in either upward swing. Like their New York colleagues, they suffer from inflated production costs incurred by spiralling payrolls, rising rents and taxes, and increasingly expensive raw materials. All this makes it more and more difficult to compete against cheap labour countries on world markets, and to combat imports at home.

Against this background, Israeli manufacturers have been questioning the validity of continuing with the biannual Israel Fashion Weeks. For the privilege of participating, each manufacturer has to fork out at least \$3,000 — not a terribly big sum if the number of buyers and subsequent orders justify the outlay. Foreign buyers, once numbering over 600, have now dwindled to less than 200 and of those who still attend the local fashion events, many have their trips subsidized by Israel.

Some veteran manufacturers continue to participate out of a sense of patriotism/Zionism, and relative newcomers to the fashion export game — who don't know the ropes abroad — use Fashion Week as a springboard into overseas markets.

It would be erroneous to suggest that Israel Spring/Summer Fashion Week opened with a note of pessimism. Resignation is a more accurate definition. A large percentage of exhibitors who had already shown their collections in Düsseldorf were confident that they had taken the right fashion directions but, as usual, were haunted by that old enemy: prices.

Unlike Israel, Germany has not learned to think in dollars. Despite a series of currency devaluations, the Germans still take their Deutsch Marks at face value and drive a very hard bargain. In essence, this means that Israeli manufacturers have had to drop their dollar prices by up to 15 per cent, and those who want to retain their customers will be forced to come down by a further 10 per

cent during the year ahead. Prices cannot be held solely accountable for the dearth of buyers. Fashion fairs are being planned throughout Europe and America — not to mention in places like Hong Kong and Japan — and buyers can juggle their time and their budgets only so far. For most, coming to Israel is a hassle, especially since the number of Israeli participants has dropped to 30.

Declining numbers of both buyers and sellers has taken much of the lustre and excitement out of Fashion Week, but not to the extent that it has ceased to be a major event, its popular highlight being a gala fashion show.

Last week's Fashion Week got off to a glamorous start with a kick-off combined show by Guy Fulp and Pizi on the eve of the official opening. Invitations had been issued by telephone only, more than double the number of anticipated guests flocked to see the curtain raiser, which set Fashion Week off on the right foot.

While Fulp was still in the process of establishing his own company a couple of years back, Pizi commissioned him to design a collection, and a warm relationship has existed between Fulp and Pizi's founder, Ilzvik Vilinsky, ever since. The marvellous accessories which contributed to the elan of the Pizi groups were designed by Rina Dinarsky, whose inspired creativity was also seen at the gala show featuring highlights from 23 collections.

Pizi's guidelines primarily came from cinema and television screens — *Gandhi*, *Fame* and *Flashdance* — and its group of stone-washed cotton overalls reminded one of the garb of American gas-station attendants. Sticking to naturals and neutrals such as white, off-white, beige and grey in solids and colour blocks, Pizi concentrated on interplays in texture and shape. Pants ranged from bloomers through shorts, culottes, prop-ups, floppy pajamas in varying lengths, gauchos and semi-tailored straight versions, frequently enhanced by vertical and horizontal pleating, fanciful pockets, cuffs and snaps. Tops, in smooth and hopsack fabrics, were ventilated by slits and snap controls.

"He's not stingy," a Dutch buyer commented on Fulp's luxuriously draped and pleated creations in angelous, soft, supple nappa and rich, exotic leathers — so fine that they have both the look and feel of Thai silk. Conscious of body pros and cons, Fulp produced dresses with no waists, natural waists, extended torsos and defined hip-huggers. Pant-suits and colour-coordinated sets were strongly influenced by pure Japanese motifs on one hand, and by a sophisticated safari ambience on the other.

There has never been a Fulp collection without an undercurrent of drama. The audience, relaxed by tranquil stone, sand and earth colours, suddenly sat bolt upright at the sight of deep, brilliant emerald greens and ruby reds surfacing on the runway. Gasps of "fabulous," "stupendous," "terrific" and "absolutely gorgeous" were heard around the room.

The trend towards integrating linen with leather has allowed Fulp



Long-cherished dream: Fulp's leather-and-fabric look.

## Rags & riches

Greer Fay Cashman wraps up Israel Fashion Week.

to realize a long-cherished dream of creating sportswear lines in fabric and leather for mix-and-match alternatives. Many of his linen-lined leather jackets match linen pants, skirts and dresses in the collection. Conversely, an unstructured linen top is paired with either leather or linen pants.

Gingette did not utilize linen as extensively as Fulp, but nonetheless cornered new markets because the look is still sufficiently novel to attract attention, and the incorporation of linen with leather has a positive impact on prices.

Although only 12 of the 171 buyers present expressed an interest in leather, none of the five leatherwear exhibitors had cause for complaint. All received more orders than they had expected. This is not altogether surprising, as Israel's fashion reputation abroad has been built on leather, swimwear and knitwear.

Whereas many similarities could be detected in the other categories, leather stood out in the uniqueness of each collection. It was almost as

if designers had made a pact with each other to come out strongly in different directions, each taking one or two of the popular trends as a focal point without undue overlap in each other's territory.

Maquette, until two seasons ago known for its rather conservative basic styling, again surprised buyers as it did in Eilat last winter, with an up-beat collection of perky asymmetries and *an savage* interpretations of rough cuts, thongs and crude laces. In response to a query on how well they sold, company representatives chorused, "We did better than good!"

Beged Or's new *wunderkind* Elan Levi impressed buyers and fashion writers alike with his snazzy, carefully planned bi- and tri-colour coordinates. The introduction of a new tone in each group paved the mix-and-match circuit for the next group, virtually achieving a total colour correlation between all separates in the collection.

Among the most popular items in the Beged Or range was Levi's dou-

ble detachable sweat-shirt with contrast colour zip bands in the sleeves giving long-sleeved, short sleeved and no-sleeve possibilities in one garment. Levi intends to expand this theme with more colour harmonies, which will enable anyone who buys two sweat-shirts to play around with the sleeves to a much greater extent and to have more than a dozen options for the price of two garments.

Tali Gavish and Anat Hefetz, who opted for fish net-over-linen combinations with leather in the intriguing collection they put together for Tadmor, were sorry that they had confined themselves. They had concluded that leather is not strictly associated with summer dressing, but buyer reaction proved that leather has come into its own for year-round wear.

Caution of another kind was exercised in the Bordeaux showroom where buyers positively drooled over romantic sleepwear in fine, see-through cottons delicately trimmed with ribbons and laces — a world apart from the sporty tricot

to which women have been subjected for season after season. Prices were less of a problem here than in other categories of clothing, with buyers willing to spend more on specialty items.

But Hagai Shimon, owner of the recently founded firm was wise enough not to go over his production capacity: "Biting off more than you can chew is the fastest road to failure," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Bordeaux showroom was one of the most attractive at Fashion Week, decorated to look like a French boudoir, with a satin-lined couch and pink boue feathers all over the place. Commerce and Industry Minister Gideon Patt, who toured showrooms on the closing day of the event, was hesitant about stepping inside, remembering his embarrassment at a previous Fashion Week in Jerusalem when photographers caught him unawares in the Tefron underwear showroom with a model dressed in little more than a pair of bikinis.

This time there were two models waiting for him: one dressed in black baby-dolls, the other in a pink diaphanous sheath slit down one thigh. They were loling on either side of the couch, leaving plenty of room for the minister to sit in the middle.

"I'm not going to sit down on that couch for all the money in the world," he declared, but reluctantly consented to be snapped in a standing position, flanked by both models.

As for action, nothing could surpass the Gortex showroom, where buyers and anyone else who could cram into the crowded area were treated to an ongoing series of fashion shows in which selections from all 15 of the splendid Gortex groups were paraded by live models, while a video film of the Gortex New York cruise holiday show was screened in the background.

Although hanger appeal may suffice for knitwear, sportswear, et al., swimwear really must be seen on the body to be fully appreciated. The new waist treatment in Gortex two-piece sun-tan (dare we say bathing?) costumes is yet another example of Lea Gottlieb's superb imagination and craftsmanship. Heavily stitched waist bands dip into sharp, geometric V's. Others feature military and rope belts with Gortex insignia.

Yet with all the magnificent array of its creativity, Gortex too, had lost some of the charm of former years. What was lacking was atmosphere. In the past, Gortex had taken a presidential suite in the hotel, and anyone entering the portals had an immediate sense of opulence. Sandwiched into a small room like everyone else, Gortex mislaid some of its magic.

Gortex did not participate in the gala show, but Gideon Orson did, teaming his sexy, pared-down maillots with wispy panelled cover-ups which can be diaper-tied, draped, tucked in, wrapped or just left to float in the breeze.

The 16 buyers, who had to choose from eight swimwear collections (presented by Alaska Sportlife, Gortex, Kili Yofi, Liz, Marlin, Orson, Rikma and Umar), did not have an easy task. Those who were in-

terested in robes and other cover-ups also had to contend with Delta, Duplo, Marca, Papco, Sixteen Plus and Terra. Delta won a warm round of applause at the gala show with its cheerful pastel terry cloth robes worn over body suits.

Berger also came in for accolades for its square-cut cropped military jackets in deep olive khaki, teamed with grapefruit and tangerine eased tops and brief but fluid diapher shorts with huge detachable pockets. Oversized pleated pockets were equally prominent in MIF's neat, abbreviated safari outfits.

Ata stuck to its long-term policy of putting fashion touches to basics, and discovered to its satisfaction that there were enough buyers who preferred this approach to the avant garde. Nonetheless, Rosh Indiani, which moved way out of basics with exaggeratedly oversized separates, scored a hit with boutiques and boutique sections of department stores.

Buyers were enamoured by the non-plush chic of Papco's knitted and woven wraps and drapes seen in exquisite harmony with geometric precision, but were unprepared to pay what Papco was asking. Europe's loss may be Israel's gain, as local market buyers who took a peak were less finicky over a few extra shekels.

"We won't know how well we did till after we go back to Igdo," said Niba's Oscar Efroni. "It takes about a month for final orders to be placed, and it doesn't matter how many samples we supply, the final indication of where we're going is the signature on the dotted line."

True, there were some buyers who were empowered to affix their signatures in Tel Aviv, but the majority had to wait till they got home for final seals of approval.

Fashion Week festivities were low-key compared to days gone by, reflecting the austerity which has permeated the industry. If a better venue can be found, this may well be the last Israel Fashion Week at the Tel Aviv Hilton where, with rare exceptions, standards in service, food and presentation depreciated faster than the shekels.

Other than this, the only other sour note was voiced by one of several coloured models working both on the runways and in the showrooms. Black models have been around for a long time — even in Israel — but the Israeli press still finds them "exotic" and "good copy" for padding out stories.

Unfortunately, in trying to find out everything there is to know about them, reporters displayed glaring insensitivity to human feelings, with questions such as "Where do you come from? Where did your parents come from? How come you're in Israel? How did you get to be a model?" as if it wasn't self-evident that both male and females had made the grade in the profession by virtue of their good faces and bodies, and their ability to move well, as would anyone of any other ethnic background.

If Israel is to resume diplomatic relations with African countries, it would profit all of us to remember that Abraham the Patriarch of the Jewish people was probably closer in colour to them, than to those of us who are classified as Europeans.

SOME 70 Jerusalem women gathered Monday evening to discuss the problems presently confronting the feminist community, its needs and long-term goals. The meeting was organized by the Kol Haisha ("Women's Voice") collective.

Since 1971, there has been a feminist movement in Israel — though it is more a collection of small, diverse groups than a "movement" per se. Over the past decade in the capital, several such groups have formed and disbanded. The Kol Haisha collective was formed in 1979, providing a physical centre for women, organizing different courses and activities, and offering services to other feminist groups and projects in the city. It also was intended to serve as an information centre, bookshop, lending library, and to provide legal and psychological counselling.

But the centre has not fulfilled all of its goals. The original collective of 13 women dwindled to five when it was replaced over a year ago by a new collective. Now, four women are running the centre — and they are "burnt out."

Monday's meeting was called partly to restructure the organiza-

## Women's News

Nomi Sharron

tion of the women's centre but, more importantly, to find out what the needs and priorities are of local feminists.

After a brief report by Dorit Orat of the activities of Kol Haisha since its inception, Revital Katzenelson spoke about the current conflicts within the women's movement.

"Though the basic aims of feminism — a truly egalitarian and non-sexist society — are clear to all of us, how we achieve these aims is the cause of much argument," said Katzenelson. She outlined the four main areas of conflict:

- Separatism or non-separatism. Many women feel that in order to change society, they have to change men, their perceptions of women, and women's roles. Therefore it is necessary for them to work with men. Other women feel strongly that they have to work alone and not be "diluted" in a larger societal framework.

- Revolution or reform. The radical, aggressive brand of feminism — which puts off some feminist sympathizers — versus the moderate, "quieter" form which works within the establishment but achieves little in the eyes of the radicals.

- "Politics." Many women feel very strongly, particularly since the war in Lebanon, that the women's movement must be involved in the wider political arena, particularly in fighting for peace. Other women feel that it's imperative to give their energies first to what may be more narrowly defined as "women's issues."

- The conflict between gay and straight feminists.

The next part of the evening was devoted to "brainstorming" — each woman stating what her priorities were and which activities she considered to be most important. Among the priorities stated by many women were: non-sexist books for children and non-sexist education, reaching out to women

from the *edot hamizrah* and developing areas, lobbying MKs on feminist issues, forming pressure groups to change the status of women in Israel and to change the image of women in the media, etc.

Other suggestions included a "hot-line" for women in trouble, workshops for teenage girls, lectures to the IDF, the organization of a speakers' bureau, action against pornography, and consciousness-raising groups for men.

When a vote was taken to ascertain the priorities of the women present, a large majority voted for political activity as the priority. Education — both of children and of the public at large — was runner-up.

A committee of a dozen women was formed to define clearly the aims and goals of the feminist community in Jerusalem, as discussed at the meeting. There will be another open meeting in a month to which this committee will report back, and at which, it is hoped, new women will become involved in carrying out the proposals and setting up new projects.

(All interested women are invited. For details, call Kol Haisha at 245971.)

WHEN LUCILLE Kapelson, a Magen David Adom (MDA) volunteer, takes blood, she gives the donor something in return — a dose of renewed enthusiasm for Israel.

She and her husband Frank, a pharmacist, came here from Philadelphia three-and-a-half years ago.

"When we came for the first time as tourists in 1972, and they played *Heveinu Shalom Aleichem* when the plane landed, we were hooked. My 30-year-old mother, our two daughters and our grandson are in the States. They don't necessarily agree with our decision to come here, but here we are."

She was a volunteer with an ambulance service in Philadelphia, and offered her services to MDA as soon as she and her husband set-

## Blood ties

Lea Levavi

led here permanently. There was, however, reluctance to accept Kapelson because she did not speak Hebrew and because she was — in some people's estimation — too old.

"Finally, one ambulance driver agreed to take me out with him because he was studying for his English *bagrut* (matriculation exam) and wanted the chance to practise speaking English. When he saw me do cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for 50 minutes, he was astonished."

"You have to prove yourself to Israelis in other ways, too. I had to go back to the States to tie up some loose ends concerning my retirement from my teaching job there and when I came back, the people at MDA commented that now they knew I was really serious about staying here. They hadn't thought I would come back."

At one point, someone at MDA suggested that Kapelson volunteer in the blood bank because the person in charge there knew English. So, she was trained to take blood and is now one of a team which visits army camps, commercial firms and other places to receive blood donations.

"When I talk to young sabras at army camps and places like that, I always tell them how lucky they are to have been born here. Sometimes, they laugh at me and tell me that they want to leave. I tell them that when my husband closed his phar-

macy in Philadelphia, someone wrote 'Jew' on the wall. That is something these sabras do not have to face."

Frank Kapelson helps his wife's team out in his spare time: "I think everyone should contribute what they can instead of just going to the beach every day or sitting around and complaining," he said.

In addition to their work for MDA, the Kapelsons volunteer to help new immigrants. Through the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), they are put in contact with newcomers who need help making friends.

"We invite them to our home and introduce them to our friends, as a start. Sometimes, they need practical advice like where to go to get a drivers' licence or where to take a sick child if they have not yet joined a Sick Fund."

"But," Lucille said, "the most important part of what we do is to show them that it is possible for immigrants from the U.S. to live here happily."

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.



MANPOWER BRANCH

Defence Service Law, 1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

## Order to Report for Registration at District Recruiting Offices

Male and female citizens or permanent residents, who were born between September 15, 1966 and April 10, 1967, both dates inclusive, must report for registration at their district recruiting office in accordance with the Order to Report for Registration which they have received.

The men and women born between these dates who do not receive through the post an order to report for registration will report at one of the recruiting offices listed in Table A, at 8.00 a.m. on the date given in Table B, in accordance with their date of birth.

TABLE A

Jerusalem	Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi (Mekor Baruch)
Tel Hashomer	Recruiting Office, Tel Hashomer, near Kiryat
Hafia	Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam
Tiberias	Recruiting Office, Rehov Natrat
Beersheba	Recruiting Office, 22 Rehov Vad Vashem

TABLE B

DATE OF BIRTH		DATE OF REGISTRATION	
BETWEEN	AND	MEN	WOMEN
1. September 15, 1966	October 1, 1966	October 2, 1983	November 8, 1983
2. October 2, 1966	October 18, 1966	October 3, 1983	November 9, 1983
3. October 19, 1966	November 4, 1966	October 4, 1983	November 10, 1983
4. November 5, 1966	November 21, 1966	October 5, 1983	November 13, 1983
5. November 22, 1966	December 8, 1966	October 6, 1983	November 14, 1983
6. December 9, 1966	December 25, 1966	October 9, 1983	November 15, 1983
7. December 26, 1966	January 12, 1967	October 10, 1983	November 16, 1983
8. January 13, 1967	January 30, 1967	October 11, 1983	November 17, 1983
9. January 31, 1967	February 17, 1967	October 12, 1983	November 20, 1983
10. February 18, 1967	March 7, 1967	October 23, 1983	November 21, 1983
11. March 8, 1967	March 25, 1967	October 16, 1983	November 22, 1983
12. March 26, 1967	April 10, 1967	October 18, 1983	November 23, 1983

13. Those liable for National Service (sadir) or Reserve Service

November 22, 1983

Male Israel citizens or permanent residents, who were born between January 1, 1932 and March 21, 1966 and who immigrated between October 1, 1963 and the date of publication of this Order in *Rishumat*, and who do not receive an order to report for registration for defence service by November 21, 1983, must report, as directed above, at their nearest recruiting office on November 22, 1983.

Those reporting are required to appear on the date and at the time indicated in the Order to Report sent to their home — or in accordance with the above table if they do not receive such an order.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES MAY A PERSON REPORT ON A DAY OTHER THAN THAT GIVEN UNDER THE ORDER WITHOUT THE PRIOR PERMISSION OF THE OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE RECRUITING OFFICE.

Those reporting should bring their identity card or Ministry of the Interior registration certificate (*teudat rishum*) or birth certificate. Immigrants should also bring their *teudat oles* and passport.

A married woman who is a mother, or is pregnant, and who does not have a certificate testifying that she is legally exempt from defence duty, is required to come to a recruiting office and to bring documents testifying to her personal and family status, in order that she may be issued a certificate exempting her from duty.

From the date of publication of this notice, everyone who is required to report and who wishes to go abroad, must obtain a permit to do so from the officer in charge of a recruiting office.

Note: The full text of the Order to Report for Registration will be published in *Kovetz Hatakanot*.

Aluf-Mishne Moshe Ya'ari

Chief Recruiting Officer

Manpower Branch

Safe drivers  
Save school children's lives







# Sports

## NAT-WEST FINAL Somerset overcome Kent

LONDON (AP). — Viv Richards hit a half-century yesterday to enable Somerset to beat Kent by 234 runs in damp conditions and fading light at Lord's cricket ground to win the Nat-West trophy.

The historic ground was packed by a noisy crowd, which, honouring a tradition of one-day tournaments in England, invaded the Lords field when the match ended.

Matches in this competition are restricted to 60 overs a side, but rain interfered with this final and it was reduced to 50 overs each.

Richards, the West Indian star, hit 56 to bring Somerset to 193 for nine wickets. Nigel Popplewell with 35 and Vic Marks with 29 were Somerset's next highest scorers.

Joel Garner, the giant fast bowler from Barbados, struck a great blow for Somerset by dismissing Mark Benson for a duck third ball when Kent batted.

Chris Tavare, the England opening batsman and Kent captain, rallied his side with a fighting innings of 39. But, after an interruption because of bad light, Kent fell increasingly behind the clock in the chase for runs, taking risks, they were all out for 169 in the 48th over.

Garner, Ian Botham and Colin Dredge each took two wickets for Somerset.

Graham Dilley turned in a good all-round performance for Kent — four wickets for 29. And then a hard hit innings of 19, as his team's chances of saving the match slipped away. He must have improved his chances of selection for the winter tour of New Zealand, Fiji and Pakistan. The team will be announced on Monday.

## COUNTY CRICKET Summer ends at last

LONDON (AP). — Gale force winds, storms and driving rain all combined to check the pacemakers in the County Championship on Friday. After weeks of uninterrupted sunshine, the weather suddenly turned and frustrated both the Championship leaders Essex and their chief title rivals Middlesex.

Both their matches were drawn, leaving Essex 19 points clear at the top of the table. Essex has one game left, Middlesex two.

Set 162 to win in a comfortable 195 minutes at Old Trafford, Essex had reached 91 for 4 before a storm wiped out play with 90 minutes remaining.

Earlier, Lancashire, who had struggled to avoid an innings defeat, staged a remarkable recovery thanks to South African Steve Jeffries and England paceman Paul Allott, who added 77 for the last wicket.

Middlesex had to chase 340 in 255 minutes against Yorkshire and had reached 125 for 2 in 100 minutes before play was abandoned.

Earlier, David Bairstow had frustrated the county champions with the third century of his career.

## Hammers take lead

LONDON (Reuters). — Unfashionable Notts County's brief reign as English First Division top dogs came to an end yesterday when they lost 2-0 at home to Ipswich.

The new leaders are West Ham, who, after three games of the season, are the only side in the Division to boast a 100 per cent record. They beat troubled neighbours Tottenham 2-0 away.

Arsenal and former European champions Aston Villa, the other two clubs to have collected a maximum six points from their opening two outings of the season, also tasted defeat for the first time.

Arsenal's new signing, Charlie Nicholas, the Scottish international striker, was kept in a tight seat at Southampton, the home team winning 1-0 with a 72nd minute goal by Ian Baird.

Villa, the first club in the First Division to play on Queen's Park Rangers' artificial turf, clearly did not enjoy the experience. They lost 2-1 to last season's Second Division champions.

Villa's England striker Peter Withe scored twice — but unfortunately his first was an own goal to give Rangers a 2-0 lead midway through the second half. His second came a minute from time, too late to save his side.

An own goal by another striker, Justin Fashanu, hastened Notts County's demise against Ipswich. He sliced a long throw into his net in the 50th minute. England striker Paul Mariner rubbed salt into the wound with a second goal 16 minutes later.

Champions Liverpool, renowned late goal specialists, collected their second win of the season when Welsh international Ian Rush broke a stalemate against Nottingham Forest at Anfield in the 85th minute.

Manchester United, tipped by many to deny Liverpool their fifth league title in six seasons,

## Netanya hit the net

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Netanya underlined that they are the league soccer champions yesterday beating second placed Shimshon 5:1 in a League Cup game in Netanya.

In Beersheba, Hapoel Tel Aviv beat the home Hapoel side 1:0 in another League Cup game. Each of the four teams will play each other within the next two weeks.

Shimshon took the lead in Netanya when Gideon Damti beat goalkeeper Arie Alter in the 36th minute with a shot from close range. But that only signalled the start of a Netanya hurricane. They cracked in three goals in three minutes to lead 3:1 by half-time. Yigal Menachem, two, and David Pizanti were the scorers. In the 65th minute Benny Lamm added a 4th and Danny Ezioni clinched the result in the 85th minute.

Only Moshe Garriani of the players who have not yet signed new contracts with the club failed to take the field.

Coach Mordechai (Motte) Spiegler said that he was delighted with his team's performance, and was confident that they would prove to be a great side this season.

Maurice Jano scored from the penalty spot in the 54th minute to give Hapoel Tel Aviv its win in the Negev. The team returned from England only on Thursday night.

## Lendl crushes Shlomo

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Ivan Lendl destroyed any dreams Shlomo Glickstein may have had with regard to the \$2m. U.S. Open Championships by crushing him 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in the second round. Earlier this year, Glickstein had beaten Lendl at a claycourt event in Monte Carlo, and in 1982 he was on the verge of a victory in the Canadian Open, when rain stopped play. He lost on the following day. Lendl is in overwhelming form at the moment.

Generally, a record U.S. Open crowd of 21,075 saw the seeds flourishing in the second round. Among the men, only South African-born American Johan Kriek was given a testing time by big server Lloyd Bourne, before winning 6-1, 6-1, 3-6, 2-6, 6-1.

John McEnroe behaved perfectly, when beating John Sadri 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Asked to explain this departure



Jimmy Connors can't believe his eyes after missing a shot (UPI)

from his norm, he said: "I concentrated my energies on playing tennis. I'd like to play Davis Cup at the end of the month against Ireland, but, if I get another fine, I

won't be able to compete. My shoulder is a little sore. I just hope my tennis picks up. That's what I'm worried about."

Yannick Noah, who beat Jerome Vanier 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, wore a brace on his right knee because of tendonitis that has bothered him for two weeks. But he said, "Physically, I'm O.K. I'm taking ultrasound treatment. I just think I'm not very confident."

Mats Wilander recovered from 5-0 down in the third set to wipe out Brian Gottfried 6-3, 6-4, 7-6, and Vitas Gerulaitis battled back from being down 5-2 in the third set to oust Fritz Buchening 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-2. Jimmy Connors beat Thomas Hogstedt 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 on Thursday night.

Seeds did worse among the women. Kathy Rinaldi (12) became the fourth seed to be eliminated when she went down 6-4, 6-3 to Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina. Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd both rolled over their opponents with ease.

In a late match yesterday, unheralded Greg Holmes of Utah achieved the biggest upset to date in the Championship, ousting sixth seed Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

## Gilad Bloom turns pro

By JACK LEON  
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's junior tennis star, Gilad Bloom, 16, has just turned professional. He is to spend the next two years playing full-time on the men's pro-circuit, and opens his challenge this weekend in Association of Tennis Professionals satellite circuit competition in Lisbon.

Bloom, who will continue his school studies by correspondence, is the country's first tennis player to become a full-time professional prior to doing his military service.

"I am hoping that, by the time I begin my military service, I will already be quite an experienced player, with some successes. In the IDF, my chances to take part in tournaments abroad will be limited, so it seems best for me to get an early start in the profession," Bloom told The Jerusalem Post last week prior to leaving for Portugal with Israel's No. 2 racket, Shahar Perkis.

Bloom is among 128 players fighting for only four places in the main 32-strong singles draw at this week's qualifying tournament for the opening most of the \$25,000 Portuguese satellite circuit. The circuit comprises four events of one week each, with the 32 participants with the best aggregate results in the series going through the "masters" event. A total of nearly 200 ATP computer ranking points are at stake in the "masters," the winner collecting some 40 points and the runner-up 30.

Bloom plans to spend eight or nine months a year playing the ATP circuit, with his future itinerary probably including competition in Holland, the U.S., India and Thailand, as well as Israel. Some sponsorship for his ambitious programme has come from Gali sports shoes, Sheba Sport-Head Rackets and Bloom's Tel Aviv Maccabi Tzafon tennis club.

Bloom's parents Leon and Alit reported that the Ramat Hasharon high school, where their son had been a pupil, co-operated fully in arrangements for him to continue his studies on an external basis, enabling him to take his matriculation examinations as scheduled in 1985.

Bloom is a product of the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon,



Gilad Bloom (Sven Nackstrand)

having been a member of the very first group of beginners coached there by Shlomo Zoref in 1976. So rapid was the youngster's progress, that within a year of hitting his first ball he was the country's No. 1 player in the boys' under-10 category. From then, he has never looked back, and he currently heads the Israel Tennis Association's under-16 national rankings, and is joint-second in the under-18 standings.

Much admired for his fighting qualities, Bloom is a very talented all-court player with an aggressive approach to the game. Though his lack of inches has tended to keep him on the baselines against taller opponents, But he has happily grown eight centimetres in the past year and is now 1.65 metres tall.

The idea for Bloom turning pro so early was the brainchild of Zoref, who now combines the duties of head coach at the Israel Tennis Centre with those of the Israel Tennis Association's national youth coach.

"More and more players all over the world are now joining the men's pro-circuit around the age of 16," Zoref told The Post on Friday. Among those who did so during the past few years and are now already ranked among the top 70 singles players in the world on the ATP computer are Mats Wilander and Henrik Sundstrom, of Sweden. France's Henri Leconte and Thierry Tulasne, Americans Jimmy Arias, Jimmy Brown and Sammy Giammusina, and Pat Cash from Australia.

"He needs this amount of time to gain the necessary experience, get tough mentally as well as physically, and to learn how to put pressure on an opponent, and also how not to be discouraged by the losses he will inevitably sustain in his first months on the circuit. A player who is afraid to lose will never be a winner," said Zoref, 28, who was himself one of Israel's leading juniors before turning to coaching 10 years ago.

"Because of army service here, it is obviously particularly important for Israelis to get an early start in the pro game. When they are demobilized at the age of 21, it is probably too late for them to try to make their way on the ATP circuit. Of course Shlomo Glickstein did start his professional tennis career after military service, but that was 4½ years ago when competition was less intense than it is today.

Joining the pro-circuit at 16 does not mean a player has to abandon his school studies. There is time to combine both studies and tennis, as Gilad will do."

## Too hot to handle

NEW YORK (AP). — Red-hot Jack Morris pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory, a major league high, and Tom Brookens and Chet Lemon belted home runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 5-0 on Thursday night.

Morris, 18-8, struck out five to boost his league-leading total to 19. The Detroit right-hander has now won 10 straight games.

Brookens hit his sixth homer of the season in the second inning, a two-out solo shot. After the Tigers scored in the fifth on Lance Parrish's RBI grounder off Frank Tanana, 7-4, Lemon belted his 20th home run leading off the sixth.

The Tigers added two insurance runs in the eighth on an RBI single by Lemon and an RBI double by Glenn Wilson.

In other AL action, Jesse Barfield smashed two home runs as Minnesota breezed to an 11-0 victory over Boston in the first game of a two-night doubleheader. Tony Armas drove in four runs and American League batting leader Wade Boggs knocked in two in powering the Red Sox to a 9-3 victory in the second game.

Carlton Fisk and Tom Paciorek homered to back the four-hit pitching of Lamarr Hoyt as the American League West-leading

Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight game with a 12-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

In a late AL game on the West Coast, Chris Codioli pitched a three-hitter, topping the four-hit performance of New York's Dave Righetti, to give the Oakland A's a 2-0 victory over the Yankees.

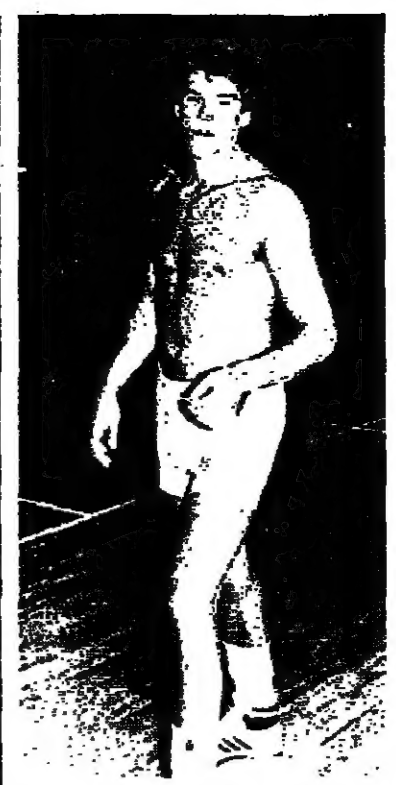
In the National League, Nolan Ryan and Frank DiPino combined for a three-hitter and pinch-hitter Kevin Bass drilled a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning, giving Houston a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh.

Rookie Carmelo Martinez hit a solo home run to help Dick Ruthven and the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

Gary Carter drove in two runs and reliever Bob James worked out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3.

Gary Matthews doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a share of first place in the National League East. The Phillies' triumph tied them with Pittsburgh for the Division lead.

David Green's two-run single tied the score and Darrell Porter put St.



Frank Priokovski (Gaviely)



Joel Kramer (Gaviely)

## Israeli basketball

By DON GOULD  
Post Basketball Reporter

## Assessing new season

Joel Kramer, the Phoenix Suns 28-year-old Jewish player, has been formally signed on by Maccabi Tel Aviv for the coming season. Zvi Sherf, the new Maccabi Tel Aviv coach, told The Jerusalem Post last night, that the deal is through.

Maccabi Tel Aviv spent the week-end in a "holiday camp" in the Holyland Hotel in Jerusalem, using the Sports Centre facilities for training. This final training session convinced Sherf that Kramer has exactly the qualities he needs for a forward.

"I am confident that Kramer is just the addition we need to make Maccabi the competitive power it used to be," Sherf told The Post.

Kramer, a fine utility player and an excellent shooter, played five seasons for the Suns, an excellent rebounder, and is reminiscent in style of Jim Boatright. He played in Israel in a U.S. squad in the Maccabiah.

Maccabi have decided not to engage Louis Brown, who was considered, but was turned down because of his lack of speed.

HAPOEL RAMAT GAN — second place finishers in the League, will be coached by Simmy Ruger, who has returned to top-flight coaching after a short absence. He brings with him a wealth of experience.

Veteran players Steve Schacter and Steve Kaplan, Avigdor Moscovitz and Or Goren continue to be the club's mainstays. Ramat Gan have, however, lost their fine centre, Cliff Pondexter, but has replaced him with 6'10", 25-year-old American, Art Howsey. It's quite possible that Howsey's style will fit in even better with Ruger's plans. They have also lost Corky Nelson to Maccabi Daron.

Steve Malovic, who last year was available only for international games, is now raring to go in league action as well. Limited though he might have been, Malovic was extremely impressive. Now that he has the chance to play every day, Ramat Gan fans can look for Steve to make his presence known. Yehuda Levy, Ronnie Busani and Meir Honik have been dropped from the team and replaced by Ilan Benis, Pini Idry and Ziv Kushneer. This fine squad can well do all better in the new season.

HAPOEL TEL AVIV have also undergone major changes. Yehoshua Rosen, the dean of local basketball coaches, has moved over from Maccabi Ramat Gan to assume the reins at the Ussishkin Hall. Hapoel have lost John Ramsay, Andy Walker and Bob Fleisher, all contributors to last year's up and down record. But they've added to the line-up Mike Largey from the U.S. who gives early indication of fitting in well to Rosen's style of play.

High scoring and ever dangerous Willie Sims has moved down from Haifa and should be an extremely valuable addition. But this week he broke his leg, and the question is how long he will be incapacitated. Beyond that, veteran Pinhas Hozey has returned after one year away from Hapoel. An additional key may be that Lavon Mercer should fare much better with this year's team than he did in the past year. Hapoel's young guards have a year more experience under their belt, plus the ability to count on Sims to assist them. All round, they stand to be a much tougher proposition.

## Coe's disease

LEICESTER (AP). — Sebastian Coe, who pulled out of last month's World Track and Field Championships after a number of humiliating defeats, is suffering from a rare glandular illness, the consultant treating him said on Friday.

After exhaustive tests on Coe at a Leicester hospital, Dr. Karl Nicholson, consultant in infectious diseases, said there was no doubt the complaint was responsible for the Briton's recent poor performance. Coe, Olympic 1,500 metre champion and world record holder at 800 metres and one mile, is unlikely to restart training for several months.

"He is suffering from glandular toxoplasmosis, an unusual protozoan infection that can resemble glandular fever and is reported in less than 200 people in Britain each year," said Dr. Nicholson.

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Elul 26, 5743 • Zil-Ki'adah 26, 1403

## Shamir's slippery saddle

THE ELECTION of Yitzhak Shamir by the Herut Central Committee late Thursday night was accompanied by a remarkable show of comradeship and good grace, not often seen in the life of Israeli political parties.

It was perhaps all the more remarkable since this was the first time in which the Herut Party was called upon to choose a leader by ordinary democratic process, since in the past Mr. Begin was named without challenge.

It would be heartening indeed if the example of Thursday night were to become a model for Herut in the future and show the way for other parties — including Labour — as well.

Yet behind the display of Herut solidarity, there emerged as well serious questions about Mr. Shamir's ability to re-establish the governing coalition. The parties to the coalition have all proclaimed their willingness to carry on, but the intent remains conditional.

The three religious parties are all keen on first making explorations with Labour. The Liberals, for their part, want a readjustment of portfolios to provide endorsement of their partnership position with Herut in the Likud, and some in the party are also dallying with Labour.

The situation has been further complicated by the demand of now six Likud-supporting Knesset members, including the minister, Mordechai Ben-Porat, that Mr. Shamir bring Labour into the government.

Mr. Shamir seems to have adopted a wholly pragmatic stance toward these complex claims. He must move quickly to prevent defections to Labour and go to the president with a Knesset majority in hand. At the same time, he must leave open the option of an expanded coalition with Labour, in order to keep his restive majority intact.

He has the advantage of knowing that a complete shift to Labour by the religious parties is unlikely, if only because the Labour Alignment would probably not be able to remain intact and win a Knesset majority on such a basis. Nevertheless, the threat cramps his scope.

Labour, for its part, has not yet despaired of the chance. But it must be assumed at this stage that its real choice will be whether or not to join the government rather than replace it.

If, indeed, Mr. Shamir and his Herut colleagues will agree to offer Labour senior Cabinet portfolios commensurate with its Knesset standing, the opposition party will face a difficult decision. For it can be argued that remaining aloof would defy popular demand, defy national responsibility, defy an opportunity to refurbish its image.

Yet it is also true, and not simply a matter of prudence, that such a broad government could only work if based on an agreed policy platform. And the chasm between Labour and the Likud is profound, even if it does not always seem so to those unfamiliar with the interior architecture of Israeli politics.

So long as these differences exist, the wisest course for all parties would be to enable Mr. Shamir to quickly constitute his government. This would provide at least a smooth transition from Mr. Begin's rule, accustoming the nation and his party to his absence. The fragility of such a government would no doubt mean early elections and perhaps party realignments. Then the nation would have an opportunity to make a clear choice between policy directions.

Admittedly, the former finance minister, Yigael Hurvitz, has a strong claim in arguing that such a course would dangerously delay economic reform. But there is in any case little chance that as presently constituted the Likud and Labour together could execute an agreed reform programme.

The nation has little alternative, therefore, but to sustain a period of domestic political instability. The real question will be whether through new elections it will be able to correct its course.

SINCE TAKING office in 1977, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been a man American officials simply loved to hate. With his resignation, however, there are some mixed feelings in Washington about not having Begin to kick around any more.

For one thing, the likely prospect of a politically weaker prime minister is not exactly welcomed by the Americans. "Say what you will about Begin," one U.S. official commented privately, "he knew how to make a decision and then to get it approved by the cabinet."

What is now of some concern to veteran U.S. diplomats is that a new Israeli coalition government probably will be constantly plagued by internal bickering and strife, thereby guaranteeing a virtual impasse in any negotiations ahead.

This, they recalled, was basically the situation in the years immediately before Begin's election in 1977. The Labour government of former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin was rather weak, as personal squabbles (especially between Rabin and then defence minister Shimon Peres) and coalition differences (between Labour and the National Religious Party) precluded firm decision-making.

"Those of us who have argued vigorously with Mr. Begin's policies should give him his ample due," editorialized *The Washington Post* last Wednesday. "In the underground he was instrumental in creating Israel, and as prime minister, he brought it its first peace with an Arab neighbour — high achievements both."

But the newspaper went on to challenge some of Begin's other deeds, especially his "West Bank annexationist policy" that "strained Israel's democratic character, diminished the improvement in relations that seemed possible with the Arab world at large and weakened Israel's ties with its foreign friends."

Although the words of *The New York Times* editorial that same day were somewhat different, the thrust

## Looking back at Begin

By WOLF BLITZER

was basically the same. "Menachem Begin's career spans the entire history of his beleaguered nation," it said. "In opposition as in command, he pressed for hard choices, between violence and diplomacy, between principle and compromise, leaving his indelible mark on both columns. Surely the British quit Palestine faster because of the underground assaults of his Irgun. Surely the peace with Egypt is firmer because he forced fellow Israeli hawks to accept the withdrawal from Sinai."

*The Times*, however, blamed the prime minister for some failures as well. "At home, meanwhile, the lower-class appetites that he brilliantly exploited for votes are largely unsatisfied, and the economy is being crushed by a mountain of debt," it said. "Prime Minister Begin finally stood for expansionism and populism. It may well be that these themes as well as the man are now exhausted."

Senior U.S. officials sense that the post Begin era may not be like the past six years during which the prime minister had been such a dominating force in the political life of Israel. His successor will have a difficult — if not impossible — time filling Begin's shoes.

The Americans were, naturally, trying to put their best face forward, expressing hope for some new moderation in Israel's policies regarding Lebanon, as well as the future of the West Bank and Gaza, with Begin's departure. Very often, they recalled, Begin proved to be

obdurate in trying to advance his ideological stance. Privately, however, they were not holding their breath waiting for any significant changes in long-standing Israeli positions.

THE PROSPECT of a lengthy governmental crisis in Jerusalem and the fact that next year there will be presidential elections in the U.S. seem to suggest a prolonged period without any real progress on the diplomatic front. Progress requires hard decisions in both Jerusalem and Washington. That is unlikely during domestic political convulsions in either country.

Secretary of State George Shultz spoke hopefully about the overall situation during a news conference last Wednesday. He again paid lip service to President Ronald Reagan's year-old Middle East peace initiative. He repeated that year-old U.S. rhetoric about Lebanon. And he insisted that the American-trained Lebanese Army was well on the way to meeting its mission — to bring law and order to the country.

Privately, however, some of his aides acknowledged that things were nowhere nearly as hopeful as the secretary may have implied. The chaos in Lebanon seems to be getting worse every day. Special U.S. envoys Robert McFarlane and Richard Fairbanks are not making much headway in easing the tensions. The government of President Amin Jemayel is in deep trouble, as leftist Druse and Shi'ite Moslem

militias resist Christian domination. In short, gloomy U.S. officials said, the situation is very bad.

Some U.S. analysts, in fact, believe that another full-scale war could still break out in the coming weeks, given all the sparks currently flying around Lebanon. In the process, they said, Israel might be dragged into another head-to-head confrontation with the Syrians. Israel, they said, would win any such contest, but only at the cost of many more Israeli lives. For Washington, a further complication is the fact that 1,200 U.S. troops are sitting right in the middle of all the action.

"It has to be clearly understood," former secretary of state Henry Kissinger said last Tuesday night, "that the security of Israel is infinitely more involved in Beirut than the security of the U.S. The U.S. cannot act as a policeman of the area if none of the local forces are prepared to assume the major responsibility."

Kissinger, interviewed on ABC's popular *Nightline*, was responding to an earlier assertion by former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin on the same news programme that it was up to the U.S. to take the leadership role in trying to stabilize the situation in Beirut — and not Israel. Israel's interests, Rabin said, were simply to secure its northern border with Lebanon, and not to determine the shape of the Beirut government.

The live satellite exchange between the two men underlined yet another emerging problem facing Israel in Washington. With Israel's highly publicized redeployment of forces away from Beirut and the nearby Shouf mountains to more defensible lines in the south, a growing impression has been created in the U.S. that Israel wants to wash its hands of the entire internal mess in Lebanon.

Despite Shultz's words at the news conference, the Reagan Administration has been fearful of the vacuum that will be left by the

departing Israeli troops and the apparent inability of the Lebanese Army to fill it — even with the strong backing of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force. As a result, Washington repeatedly urged Israel to delay its pullback.

U.S. OFFICIALS accuse Israel of being largely responsible for getting the U.S. militarily involved in Lebanon in the first place. Israel, they said, can not now simply walk away from the situation — as Rabin suggested.

"Israel is to blame for dragging Americans into this venture while losing its own will to persist," commented *The New York Times* in an editorial on Tuesday.

It added: "As Israel moves toward the post-Begin era, it will surely confront the pains and exasperations of the last year. The failure in Lebanon disproves the old Israeli saying about never needing the help of a single American soldier. More important, it discredits the newer Israeli theory that a timely resort to force can resolve the conflicts of decades, or centuries."

In recent months, U.S. officials have been almost openly gleeful about the removal of defence minister Ariel Sharon and his replacement by Moshe Arens, someone more sensitive to U.S. concerns. They have also been pleased by Rev-Aluf Moshe Levy's appointment as chief-of-staff, succeeding Rafael Eitan. Together with the prime minister, Sharon and Eitan were seen as the architects of the war in Lebanon.

Now the prime minister, himself, is moving on. Yes, there are some smiles in Washington, as officials note that Begin has become yet another casualty of the ill-fated war. At the same time, however, there is considerable uncertainty and nervousness in the U.S. capital, as officials fear that things are likely to get a lot worse before they get any better.

The writer is the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post.

## Take your pick

By A.E. NORDEN

ascension to the Hashemite throne of his half-brother.

There was the election of Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister of Israel. There was the dramatic enunciation of the Shamir Plan, and then the even more dramatic three-sided summit in which Shamir, King Hassan of Jordan and President Assad of Syria decided that their people deserved a hundred years of peace.

And, of course, last year there was the gala signing of the Israel-Jordan-Syria peace treaty, at which Shamir, Hassan and Assad told reporters that it would never have been possible if the IDF hadn't pushed

into Beirut in 1982 and scattered the Palestine Liberation Organization to the four winds.

Who would have thought....? It all goes to show that the only hard-and-fast rule in the Middle East is, Expect the Unexpected.

NOTE NUMBER TWO: Is it really only 10 years since the Israel Defence Forces moved out of the Shouf Mountains of Lebanon? So much has happened in the Middle East in the last decade!

First there was the disintegration of the Lebanese army as soon as it was ordered into the Shouf. This

was followed by the final partition of Lebanon, the return of the PLO to Beirut, and the massacre of the Christians — events which Israel, fully occupied with the occupation of southern Lebanon, could do little about except deplore. There was the rise of Shi'ite terrorism against the IDF between Rosh Hanikva and the Awali River.

There was the so-called "illegal" establishment of Sdot Asher near Sidon by Gush Emunim settlers, who said it was inconceivable that Jews could be barred from living in any part of the historic Land of Israel.

There was the deposition of Jordan's King Hussein, and the break-up of the territory of the former Hashemite kingdom into Beduin, Palestinian, Iraqi and Syrian spheres of influence. After Hussein's departure, there was the formal annexation by the Knesset of the West Bank and Gaza.

There was the overthrow of

Syrian President Assad by the Moslem Brotherhood. There were the First and Second Bekaa Valley Wars, the inconclusive Hanukka War, and last year's bloody Passover War.

There was the election of Yitzhak Shamir as prime minister of Israel. Last week he told NBC News that his predecessor, Menachem Begin, was wrong in 1982 when he predicted 40 years of peace. It was more like 100 years of war in prospect, Shamir told Dan Kather.

Who would have thought....? It all goes to show that the only hard-and-fast rule in the Middle East is, Expect the Worst.

THERE you have your two anniversary notes. If you're impatient, or if you want to save space in the freezer, you can toss one of them into the garbage now.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

The following are two anniversary notes to be placed in a deep freeze and thawed out for publication on September 4, 1993.

NOTE NUMBER ONE: Is it really only 10 years since the Israel Defence Forces moved out of the Shouf Mountains of Lebanon? So much has happened in the Middle East in the last decade!

There was, first of all, the surprising success of the government and army of Lebanon at pacifying the Shouf. This was followed by the success of the American-sponsored negotiations whereby Israel and Syria evacuated the rest of Lebanon, permitting that country to be put back together. There was the quiet departure from Southern Lebanon of the Israelis, taking with them to Galilee most of the residents of the refugee camps of Ein Hilwe and Rashidiye.

There was the deposition of Jordan's King Hussein and the smooth

### READERS' LETTERS

#### AID TO AFRICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Looking past the diplomats' public pronouncements about the renewal of Libero-Israeli relations, one can logically assume that the Liberians have some cold, practical interests at heart in deciding to make the move. According to your editorial ("African connection" — August 15), those interests would appear to include a substantial dose of Israeli technical assistance and a desire to improve Libero-Israeli relations with the U.S. "by gaining the sympathy of the influential American-Jewish community."

The unanswered question is: what does Israel gain? Indeed, what did Israel ever gain from the huge amounts of financial and technical

assistance which it freely dispensed in Africa throughout the 1960s? At a time when Israel's own economy is in deep trouble, with new slashes in almost every budget — including defence — does it really make sense for the Israeli taxpayer to again be called upon to subsidize African agricultural experiments?

The renewal of Libero-Israeli relations is, likely, further, to give many Israelis a false sense of security. It could tend to reinforce the illusion that Israel has true friends among the nations — when, in fact, she has, at best, temporary allies who will no doubt move on to greener pastures when their need for Arab oil returns.

RAFAEL MEDOFF  
Jerusalem.

#### THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was one of the privileged 70,000 spectators to fill Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for the opening ceremonies of the International Special Olympics. It was a magnificent feeling to see the Israeli flag flying high above the stadium, along with all the nations' flags, to see the Israeli delegation take their place on the field among 50 countries and 50 states of the U.S.

We, the spectators from AKIM were shouting and waving small Israeli flags, when people from various countries and states asked us if they too could have an Israeli flag to wave. They also wanted to cheer on the special Israeli delegation.

I was also privileged to be invited to attend a special reception given by Eunice Kennedy Shriver and her family for parents of the mentally retarded. To be at this glorious reception with almost a thousand parents from around the globe was a very special occasion. I wore an Israeli flag in my hat, and it was heart-warming to see so many people approaching me and telling me how much they loved Israel, how happy they were to meet Israelis and that, even though they were not Jewish, they loved and supported Israel.

This trip did more for goodwill, good public opinion and excellent public relations than any amount of money could pay for. Not only were the people happy we were in atten-

dance, but with only eight athletes, we won four gold medals, two silver ones and two bronze ones.

Israel you are terrific. AKIM: Thank you for affording me the opportunity to be a part of the spectacular Israeli participation in the Special Olympics.

Dr. JUDITH H. COHEN  
Rockaway Park, N.Y.

#### PENFRIENDS

SJAAK GAASBEEK (22), of Cotherweg 7, 3947 MP Langbroek, Holland, works in an office, mainly with computers, and is interested in football, bicycling and swimming. He has visited Israel twice and would like to correspond with Israelis of his age.

### POSTSCRIPTS

**PS.** IT'S HARD to believe, but there is hunger in New York City. A city-wide coalition to help deal with hunger in the city is being established. The American Jewish Committee recently sponsored a food and hunger workshop to press for legislation to aid the hungry and to increase public awareness of the growing problem.

Donna Lawrence of the AJC said that her group, which serves as a clearing-house for information about emergency food distribution, received more than 400 phone calls a month from hungry people trying to get food. Each call represents two people, she reported, and there are hundreds more who don't call out of pride or because they are unaware of the group.

New York now has 75 emergency food stations that distribute 100,000 food packages per year, plus 53 soup kitchens, which serve 150,000 hot meals a year. All are wholly dependent on private funding. Among the hungry are elderly Jews living below the poverty level.

J.S.I.

**PS.** IT'S NOT that Israeli athletes are slow — they just don't know where to run.

For example, if they wanted to run the one-minute mile, all they have to do is sprint across the Nahshon junction going south. Strange, but true: on the northern approach going down to Beersheba, the sign says that there are 84 kms. to go. On the southern side, just across the road, the new sign says that there are only 79 kms. left. In other words, the intelligent athlete would run 50 metres, but officially it would be 5 kms. Surely, with this kind of track, even Israelis could make the big time.

If the athletes wanted a shorter course, they could try the turn-off to Tel Aviv from the Ashdod junction. Here, they would even make it into science fiction's all time records. Going north from the Kanot agricultural school, the sign says, somewhere approaching Ashdod, that there are 31 kms. to go to Tel Aviv. Several kilometres later, after turning right to Rishon LeZion on the highway, the sign announces that there are 33 kms. to Tel Aviv.

L.M.

### The Cry of a Woman and Her Children: Help Us Build our Ruined Home!

We were shocked to hear about the fearful state of a certain talmidic scholar, a man of eminent ability and good family. He has a wife and small children; for some years he has been disabled, and is under desperate financial pressure — an almost indescribable crisis. In addition to all his other troubles, he has insupportable debts, and the situation is getting worse, without any possibility of improvement by the family's own efforts. The little ones are almost without anything to eat.

We therefore appeal to the compassionate to come to the aid of this family, with larger contributions than usual, in order that we may rescue them from their horrendous debts and, with the help of the Almighty, provide the family with the possibility of subsistence.

There is no assessing the merit of the mitzva. "VEHEZAKTA BO" in this tragic case — with the aid of the public, we hope to rebuild this unfortunate household, and restore it to an honourable way of life. This really is the saving of souls. And may the blessings of the Almighty be on those who answer this call.

Eliezer Yehuda Waldenberg  
Haim Pinhas Shneiberg  
Avraham Ya'acov Zalaznik  
Moshe Yosef Militsky  
Yehuda Tzadka  
I add my name to this appeal  
Ya'acov Yisrael Kaniewski

Contributions may be sent to:  
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Rabbi Yisrael Gans, 2 Panim Me'ivot, Jerusalem  
Rabbi Moshe Weiser, 131 Bazar Ungan, Jerusalem  
Rabbi Shimon Freedman Hachoken, 10 Eikva St., Jerusalem  
Rabbi Moshe Uri Eisenstein, 12 Givat Shaul, Jerusalem  
Rabbi Yitzhak Shendelsohn, Ha'an Lane, Beit Koller Hazon Ish Bnei Brak  
Rabbi Zalman Arye Berlin, 44 Hazon Ish St., Bnei Brak  
Rabbi Yehuda Boyer, 5 Raabham St., Bnei Brak  
Rabbi Avraham Mordechai Pankasheim, 101 Harev Kahanman St., P.O. Box 632, Bnei Brak  
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**Northern Routes:** Stations for Kiryat Shmona, Tiberias and the Jordan Valley will be located on Rehov Hamesila.

**Disembarking Stations:** Will be located at beginning of Rehov Hamesila.

**Route No. 921:** Will be moved to Platform No. 1.  
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